THE BRISTOL COURIER

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BLOOD DONORS CALLS

Bristol Blood Donors last night transported John Fisher, 15 West Liberty st., Delaware, Ohio, to | Coffee beans do not grow in pods Harriman hospital from Bristol.

General Ridgway was said to have profits.

Yugoslav Communists have called committee reported.

learned in his post as NATO com-

for a campaign against both Soviet

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CHALFONT REUNION AT P.O.S. OF A. HOME

Speeches, and Concert By Band

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bureaucracy and Western bourgeois there was no present indication of a Christman. Albert Kellett won the

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Commerce Secretary Sawyer said Jimmy Schermerhorn and Linda

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

"Nothing new" was the reaction sense out of a six-page directive

of State Department officials to from Washington on how to distri-

unification. The same thought was A 278-page report depicting the

on his quick, almost brusque rela- \$120,000,000 in construction of air Kleish

moderate tone in discussing pro- price rise granted the industry.

forecast. In West Germany, it was made public yesterday after having of the association.

Bracken Post Cadets 2nd in Nat'l Competition

Entertainment to Include

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Aug. 25 — American Legion Jr. down to us through generations of on route 309 about one and or toil, sacrifice and the shedding of miles north of Coopersburg. in competition at the national convention of the American Legion blood here yesterday, narrowly missed the championship by 6/10 of a

> Adjudged the top corps was St. Vincents of Bayonne, N. J. with Bracken Post's "Cavalliers" second.

32 corps performed for 15 minutes each at Triborough Stadium, ly concerned about government. Randalls Island. It was the greatest number of corps ever to compete in a national contest.

The competition commenced at one o'clock and ended at 10 o'clock last night. Approximately 18,000 spectators witnessed the

will be Magistrate Keller Gilbert of Philadelphia. Newly - elected N. J.; 88.9; Robert W. Bracken Post, Bristol, 88.3; Holy Name Women from Various State President Harveyy E. Stoehr Cadets, Garfield, N. J., 87.1; St. Joseph's of Newark, N. J., 87.0; Advertising Men's Post of Chicago, Ill., 86.7; Howard C. McCall Bucks County Health Officer Home Board, H. Raymond McBride, Post, Philadelphia, Pa., 86.4; Bluefield, (W. Va.) Post, 86.2; San COURT OPENS SEPT. 8 speaker at a special "Ladies Night" Gabriel, Cál., post, 86.1; Schlitz Post of Milwaukee, Wis., 85.8.

HILL-ADRIAN NUPTIAL

Previous Estimate in Bucks Rev. J. R. Noland Officiates have been listed as follows: County is Increased

By 1,000

Today's estimate of 8,000 new Registrar Robert F. Detweiler, Sil-

The 8,000 registrant figure is cash for the elevator fund. The new reached the 5,526 mark and the apelevator at the home is expected to proximately 30-a-day rate of registrations at the Doylestown office, which as of Thursday totaled 1,404. Added to the present total of 6,930 voters (including 337 who

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FALLSINGTON, Aug. 25 - At-

tendance at the colorful second An-

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FALLSINGTON FAIR

WAS HUGE SUCCESS

but look like cherries when picked.

MAY GO OVER 8,000 CEREMONY SOLEMNIZED

at Ceremony in Bristol Methodist Church

he is going to make a survey of the man, is in charge of the arrange- RATE ABOUT 30 A DAY WILL RESIDE HERE William J. Blank, Trevose; Har- experience in this field.

tration period increases by 1000 the the Rev. James R. Noland, of Fairprevious estimate given by Chief less Hills, Saturday afternoon at Webster K. Bray, 3d., Bristol. the hour of two, when Miss Virginia streets, or plug the drains so that year more than \$2,000 worth of over the 8,000 mark," said Detweil- M. Adrian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adrian, Old Rodgers rd., became the bride of Mr. Nevin E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robley

Hill, West Bristol. corsage of white orchids.

Sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Harry Adrian, was the bride's only attendant. She was gowned in an ice-blue lace ballerina length dress. and wore an orchid corsage. Mr. Harry Adrian, brother of the

bride, was bestman. Mrs. Adrian, mother of the bride, nual Street Fair sponsored by the chose a navy blue taffeta dress, Falls Township Civic Association white accessories and wore a corexpressed in Paris and London and battle for world control of oil fought far surpassed expectations accord- sage of white rosebuds. Mrs. Hill, rejection of the Soviet proposal was between World Wars I and II was ing to Karl F. Ottelini, president mother of the bridegroom, selected

a sheer black print dress, black felt the Kremlin was making a ges- been kept secret at State Depart- Hundreds of people came to see accessories and a white rosebud ture of a final proposal to be ac- ment request. The Federal Trade Pennsylvania Dutch motifs, and to corsage. cepted or rejected, with irrevocable Commission paper purported to witness the numerous games and At five p. m., a reception was division of Germany to follow the show that seven major companies, exhibits which were part of the fair. held at the home of the bride's parlatter course. Opinion in Bonn was through use of the "basing point" the booths decorated gaily with ents for 30 guests. The couple will to the effect that the note would not method and other devices, controlled Events began at 1 p. m. with an spend a two weeks honeymoon in the

"Large-scale loafing, drunkenness bitions with Helen and Alice Shep- white accessories. She wore her mander that political matters could and failure properly to attend to herd and Carol Curtin performing; bridal corsage. She is a graduate not be separated from military con- duty" have contributed to a "fiasco" songs with ukelele accompaniment of Bristol high school and is emsiderations. Observers commented likely to cost the United States and accordian selections by Henry ployed in the office of John P. Betz, Jr. Mr. Hill is employed by General Gail McSherry, Johnny Kreuger, will reside at 1928 Trenton Ave.

FORUM SPEAKERS

major rise in consumer prices be- \$10 prize for the most attractive NEWTOWN, Aug. 25-Principal The Spanish press took a more cause of the steel strike and the and most original "Pennsylvania Richard McFeely, George School, Dutch" booth, while honorable and Mrs. McFeely will be speakers posed United States bases and said Governor Stevenson's stand in mention was awarded to the Falls- at the Friends' Forum to be held the Franco Government sought to favor of Federal ownership of oil- ington Cub Scout Pack 40, Mary tomorrow at 6.30 at George School, improve relations with Washington, rich tidelands has had quick and Williamson Guild of the All Saints with box supper. Mr. and Mrs. Mctary pressure and demanded that venson and indicated that under were as follows: Sack Race: Boys pressions of Europe. the prisoner exchange issue be set-certain circumstances he might even up to eight years of age, Joseph

tled on Communist terms. Military vote for General Eisenhower, Gov- Tomlinson; boys eight through 12 22 out of each 24 hours.

Newportville Cubs Have PLAN SPREAD WILL NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 25 — Den , of Cub Pack 44 enjoyed a picnic

Continuation of Democratic Albert Dorman, Charles Nielson, Agricultural Policies Are Criticized

SHACKLE FARMER

SEN. MARTIN SPEAKS Stirring Address Delivered At Blue Valley Farm

CLAIM BRENNAN

Show, Saturday (Special to The Courier)

BANGOR, Aug. 25-Continuation of Democratic agricultural policies at Washington, and the spread of regimented and enslaved, U. S. Senator Edward Martin (R., Pa.) declared Saturday night in an address at the Blue Valley Farm Show, Northampton County.

The Senator said: of the basic elements in the great- Phy, Nancy Ferguson, Marie Windness of America: They are living er, Catherine Bossler, Sandra Trabsymbols of the freedoms we enjoy er, Carol Kroause and Mrs. Clarunder the American system of government-freedoms which we hold to be a divine endowment from the Creator of the Universe.

"We meet this evening fully concious of our responsibilities as WHEN STRUCK BY CAR scious of our responsibilities as free citizens of a free Nation.

"We recognize that this is our

so much interested in preserving morning. freedom as the farmer.

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SELECT JURORS FOR CRIMINAL COURT TERM Theatre Guild Director

Women from Various **Areas of County**

term of Criminal Court are now ning. being made. Jurors have been Monday, September 8th.

Helen Ackerman, Trumbauersville; and amusing highlights of her long P. Evarts, Cambridge, Mass., and riet M. Bacher, Langhorne, R. D. 1; Bristol Methodist Church was the Hartford G. Benner, Coopersburg, sponsored by United States Steel, Frank H. Blank, Langhorne; Ruth tember under Miss Marshall's ex-B. Bowers, Souderton, R. D., and ecutive direction.

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NAMED TO FAIR POST

residents of Penns Manor.

at Beach Haven, N. J., with den mother, Mrs. Raymond Given, on

Attending were: Paul Kramer, 'Jerry" Biehl, Alvin Bickel and Bruce Beecher, Mrs. Emil Kramer, Mrs. Rene Beecher, of this area, Mrs. Fagan and daughter, Margaret, REAL TEAM-WORK of Ivyland; Mrs. Walter Gillette and son, Walter, Jr., Mrs. Ella Munchback, William Dettmer, Mrs. Margaret Hennessy, Edward Garr, Mrs. Walter Bowker and sons, Douglas and David.

Girl Scouts of troop 21 held a of "Kathy" Oldham. A large birthday cake decorated with words, American farmer in a strait-jacket, piece. Those honored were: Laura "tick." Baas, Joan Lewis, "Kathy" Oldham. Mrs. John Lowris and Mrs. William Bossler, Punch, cake, potato chips, marshmellows and "hot dogs" were enjoyed. Others attending were: Beverly Thomas, "Connie" Beechence Oldham.

GIRL, 8, FATALLY HURT

Marlene Janet Jacoby, 8, Centre erones. sacred duty to safeguard and pre- Valley, was struck by a car driven serve the rich heritage of liberty by Wilson Snyder, 201/2 S. West and independence that has come st., Allentown, about 8:15 last night mander Arthur Straccio; and two down to us through generations of on route 309 about one and one-half chaperones of the group, Mrs. Mar-

Marlene died at Scared Heart as "Mom"), and Mrs. Straccio. "No segment of our population is Hospital, Allentown, early this

According to Quakertown State "From the earliest Colonial days Police, Marlene had just walked the men of the soil have been deep- her girl-friend to her home and was returning to her own home. It was aspirin, bandages, ointments, smellon her return trip home that she ing salts, iodine and the like, but crossed the highway and was struck extra shoe laces ,spare gloves, tape, by Snyder's automobile.

To Speak; "Ladies Night"

Armina Marshall, director of the Theatre Guild, foremost producers E. Thomas Snipes, Jr., of the American stage, will be the program of Morrisville Rotary Club, Preparations for the September at Penns Manor Inn, Thursday eve-

Miss Marshall, whose long asdrawn and court trials will start sociation with the Theatre Guild The list of jurors shows residents hits as "Oklahoma," "Carousel," Philadelphia Story" have made her The wedding occured at the Buel Ruth Alexander, Newtown; Harry one of the most successful career home S. Ackerman, Bristol R. D. 2; Fred women in the legitimate theatre, R. Arnett, Langhorne, R. D. 1; will discuss some of the interesting E. Snipes, Morrisville, Miss Sarah

"Theatre Guild on the Air'

The "Ladies Night" program will Gilbert A. Campbell, Upper Black also mark the return of the club president Alfred O. Redland, from an extended trip to his native Norway and other European countries. Announcement has been made Added feautres of the special that Harry M. Sterling, Borden- event will include dinner music, town, N. J., has been appointed to be played by Mrs. Lurames Academy, Milton, Mass., in 1947, superintendent of the poultry de- Michels and Harold G. Watkins, and from Swarthmore College, the bride selected a white lace partment of New Jersey State Fair, violins, and Albert Ludecke, Jr., dress over taffeta, with ballerina Trenton, N. J. He succeeds his piano; the awarding of more than length skirt. She wore a white leaf father, Harry Sterling, who died a dozen unusual and attractive cap-shaped hat, white slippers, and recently. The Sterlings are former door prizes, a "surprise attraction" and other features.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

1 Killed, 15 Hurt in Bus Plunge

a small wooden bridge near Edgewater. The bus was carrying about tent early this morning. Those

Investigate Near-Tragic Crash

for ten days in Switzerland's "Hell Hole" grotto thanked their lucky walked into the arms of searchers after tramping in hip-deep waters inside the grotto for days desperately looking for an exit. Cave expert Alfred Boegli and three teen-aged students apparently lived on a food ish House, Eddington; Weller and cache stored underground until waters which blocked the entrances Weller Cabin, Route 281, Oakford;

Employees of Four Plants to Strike

employees of Borg Warner plants in Chicago, Detroit, Memphis and ployees at a second Detroit plant and factory in Newcastle, Ind., would vania, Approved April 29, 1937, and join the strike later this week. Imrisek said the union has asked for known as "The Permanent Regisother benefits in contract negotiations held on a local basis.

Picnic; Girls, A Roast CADETS, LEADERS KEEP "ON TOES" FOR COMPETITION

Corps, Commander, Chaperones, Keep A Constant Watch on Costumes

Careful Check is Kept On Health, Behavior, Appearance On Trips

This is a story about the "Cava-'doggie" roast in honor of the Aug. liers" - members of the Junior birthday anniversaries at the home Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps of Robert W. Bracken Post (American the Brannan Plan, would put the "Troop 21" was the table center- Legion) and what makes them

It is the story of the close watch kept on the face smudge, the occasional dirty neck, the case where someone forgot to wash behind the ears, the untied shoe-lace, the dusty parade hat. It is the tale of er, Gertrude Shemeley, Janet and the lad who was "lost" because he "Meetings like this represent one Thelma Marra, Jane Gloyd, Anna wanted to look at "one more fish" and wasn't missed for the next 60 miles of a trip; the occasional punishment meted out; and of the pranks played by Cadets on their elders. It all sums up to an account of a fine corps that has brought honor to Bristol, perplexities and occasional headaches, and much pleasure to the leaders and chap-

> Then, too, it is the story of the relationship between Corps Comvel Durham (known to all the kids

One just needs to look into the "first aid kit" carried by "Mom" on all the Cadets' trips to learn that she provides all kinds of "first aid." For the bag contains not only spare mouth pieces for bugles, extra belt buckles, needles, thread of all colors, hooks, eyes, snaps, pins. buttons, and a host of items.

She might be called on at any MORRISVILLE, Aug. 25 - Miss time during a trek of the Cadets to Continued on Page Six

And Anne C. Buell Wed

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 25-At a ceremony according to the Society of Friends on Saturday afternoon, Miss Anne C. Buell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard and its famous productions of such VanW. Buell, became the bride of Mr. E. Thomas Snipes, Jr., son of from various sections of the county "Strange Interlude," and "The Mrs. Edgar Snipes, Morrisville, Pa.

Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Miss Margaret Turner, Geneva,

Mr. Samuel N. Snipes was best man for his brother, while Messrs. Bradshaw Snipes, Richard Buel, Jr., Rufus Rudisill and Gouverneur Cadwallader ushered.

A reception was held. Upon their return from a wedding trip the couple will reside at Emilie and Tyburn roads, Fallsing-

The bride graduated from Milton Swarthmore, Pa., in 1952. Mr. Snipes is a graduate of Westtown School, Pa., class of 1944, and from Haverford College, 1950. During Worl War II. he served in the Pacific with the U.S. Amphibious Engineering Corps. He is currently on the faculty of Newtown (Pa.) Friends Schood.

OXYGEN FOR TWO

The following are being administered oxygen from equipment of Bucks County Rescue Squad: Mrs. D. P. Blanchard, Oxford Valley, transported during the week-end by the squad were: Mrs. Lucy Pietsch, Langhorne, to Lankenau Hospital, Phila.; Mrs. Jean Whyte, Andalusia, to Nazareth Hospital, Phila.; Jesse Keene, Emilie, to Harriman Hospital for X-rays following a fall in a barn at Bolton Farms (later in the day he was removed to Abington Hospital for observation); Carol Hutchinson, 604 Wood street, to Jeanes Hospital, Phila.

REGISTRARS SCHEDULE The traveling registrars tomor-

row will sit in the Eddington Parand King's Hall, Andalusia, Bensalem Twp., from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. (daylight saving time), for the purpose of receiving personal applications for registration and removal notices from electors of said township, under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of Pennsyland Townships" and Amendments.

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Stalden, Switzerland - Four cave explorers who were trapped Winners in the pet show were: Motors Co., Trenton, N. J. The two stars today for their stumble into freedom. The four cave veterans

Chicago - A CIO United Auto Workers official announced that Truce talks in Korea are sched- positive repercussions. Although Episcopal Church and the Penns- Feely were in attendance at the Kalamazoo would strike today in support of wage demands. Union World Friends' Conference, Oxford, council chairman Martin Imrisek reported that workers had walked Peiping radio ridiculed Allied mili- he would not vote for Governor Ste- In the children's events, winners England, and will tell of their im- out at two Borg plants in Rockford, Ill., Friday. He added that em-A new-born infant sleeps about a 26 cent an hour wage increase, a new wage incentive system and tration Act for Boroughs, Towns

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12 midnight

P. C. Relative Humidity 77 Maximum temperature last Aug.

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On the register, in the church, names are listed from every state day, September 1st. The reunion in the United States and from many will be an all day affair, foreign countries.

SEWAGE SURVEY TO BE

Cornwells Heights area, last week, event. Meals will be served in the said that as a result of his findings | Chalfont Home to all folks attendwhich indicate widespread viola- ing, both at noon time and in the tions of health laws prohibiting evening. residents from running their sew- The special Ladies Committee of -A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary age into public thoroughfares, that which Mrs. Stella Reeves is Chairhe is going to make a survey of the man, is in charge of the arrange- RATE ABOUT 30 A DAY WILL

ments. These ladies go to Chalfont "It is illegal" to run dirty dish a few days ahead of the celebration and sewage water into the street in order to prepare for same. Giv-voters registered during this regis-scene of a wedding performed by R. D. 1; Robert Baxter, Trevose; will resume its radio series in Sepsaid Staudenmayer. He stated that ing able assistance is the personnel if people didn't correct the present of the P. O. S. of A. Home, consistsituation he will ask the super- ing of six ladies. visors to either break the drains The P. O. S. of A. Home is the Registrar Robert F. Detweiler, Silcarrying the filth out into the pride of the Order. During the Verdale. And the total "may go streets, or plug the drains so that year more than \$2,000 worth of over the 8,000 mark," said Detweil- M. Adrian, daughter of Mr. and they would be unusable.

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BLOOD DONORS CALLS

Bristol Blood Donors last night be completed in early 1953. transported John Fisher, 15 West Liberty st., Delaware, Ohio, to Harriman hospital from Bristol.

ing West Germany to the West.

tions with his staff.

learned in his post as NATO com-

for a campaign against both Soviet

commanders were unable to make

General Ridgway was said to have profits.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

"Nothing new" was the reaction sense out of a six-page directive

of State Department officials to from Washington on how to distri-

Moscow's latest note on German bute combat bonuses.

Yugoslav Communists have called committee reported.

moderate tone in discussing pro- price rise granted the industry.

Bracken Post Cadets 2nd in Nat'l Competition

AT P.O.S. OF A. HOME NEW YORK, N. Y. — Aug. 25 — American Legion Jr. down to us through generations of on route 309 about one and of Drum and Bugle Corps of Robert W. Bracken Post, Bristol, Pa., toil, sacrifice and the shedding of miles north of Coopersburg. in competition at the national convention of the American Legion blood. Speeches, and Concert here, yesterday, narrowly missed the championship by 6/10 of a so much interested in preserving morning.

ADOPTED AS A MASCOT, 8-month-old Gary Barbato is obviously fascinated by the excitement around him

as he watches members of Chicago's American Legion Post No. 895 go through maneuvers in New York's

Central Park. Among top contenders for the Legion's National drill competition, they were practicing

when they saw Gary, with his parents, looking on and made the little fellow their mascot. (International)

Adjudged the top corps was St. Vincents of Bayonne, N. J. with Bracken Post's "Cavalliers" second.

32 corps performed for 15 minutes each at Triborough Stadium, ly concerned about government. returning to her own home. It was Randalls Island. It was the greatest number of corps ever to compete in a national contest.

The competition commenced at one o'clock and ended at 10 o'clock last night. Approximately 18,000 spectators witnessed the

will be Magistrate Keller Gilbert of Philadelphia. Newly - elected N. J.; 88.9; Robert W. Bracken Post, Bristol, 88.3; Holy Name Women from Various State President Harveyy E. Stoehr Cadets, Garfield, N. J., 87.1; St. Joseph's of Newark, N. J., 87.0; will also speak. Chairman of the Advertising Men's Post of Chicago, Ill., 86.7; Howard C. McCall Bucks County Health Officer Home Board, H. Raymond McBride, Post, Philadelphia, Pa., 86.4; Bluefield, (W. Va.) Post, 86.2; San COURT OPENS SEPT. 8 speaker at a special "Ladies Night" Gabriel, Cal., post, 86.1; Schlitz Post of Milwaukee, Wis., 85.8.

Staudenmayer who said he acted gram. Members and friends are TOTAL REGISTRATION

Previous Estimate in Bucks Rev. J. R. Noland Officiates County is Increased By 1,000

Today's estimate of 8,000 new groceries have been delivered from er today.

The area is getting "too congest- different sections of the state and The 8,000 registrant figure is ed" said Staudenmayer, "to allow donated to the Home. The Board based on the present rate of field E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robley then put aside the equivalent in registrations which Thursday cash for the elevator fund. The new reached the 5,526 mark and the apelevator at the home is expected to proximately 30-a-day rate of registrations at the Doylestown office, which as of Thursday totaled 1,404. Coffee beans do not grow in pods but look like cherries when picked.

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FALLSINGTON FAIR WAS HUGE SUCCESS

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 25 — At- bride, was bestman. tendance at the colorful second Annual Street Fair sponsored by the chose a navy blue taffeta dress, unification. The same thought was A 278-page report depicting the Falls Township Civic Association white accessories and wore a corexpressed in Paris and London and battle for world control of oil fought far surpassed expectations accord- sage of white rosebuds. Mrs. Hill, forecast. In West Germany, it was made public yesterday after having of the association.

felt the Kremlin was making a ges- been kept secret at State Depart- Hundreds of people came to see accessories and a white rosebud ture of a final proposal to be ac- ment request. The Federal Trade Pennsylvania Dutch motifs, and to corsage. cepted or rejected, with irrevocable Commission paper purported to witness the numerous games and At five p. m., a reception was

on his quick, almost brusque rela- \$120,000,000 in construction of air Kleish.

Gail McSherry, Johnny Kreuger, will reside at 1928 Trenton Ave. Commerce Secretary Sawyer said Jimmy Schermerhorn and Linda bureaucracy and Western bourgeois there was no present indication of a Christman. Albert Kellett won the major rise in consumer prices be- \$10 prize for the most attractive The Spanish press took a more cause of the steel strike and the and most original "Pennsylvania Richard McFeely, George School, Dutch" booth, while honorable and Mrs. McFeely will be speakers posed United States bases and said Governor Stevenson's stand in mention was awarded to the Falls- at the Friends' Forum to be held the Franco Government sought to favor of Federal ownership of oil- ington Cub Scout Pack 40, Mary tomorrow at 6.30 at George School, improve relations with Washington. rich tidelands has had quick and Williamson Guild of the All Saints with box supper. Mr. and Mrs. Mculed to be resumed Wednesday. The Governor Shivers of Texas declared bury Women's Club.

tary pressure and demanded that venson and indicated that under were as follows: Sack Race: Boys pressions of Europe. the prisoner exchange issue be set- certain circumstances he might even up to eight years of age, Joseph tled on Communist terms. Military vote for General Eisenhower, Gov- Tomlinson; boys eight through 12 Continued on Page Five

HILL-ADRIAN NUPTIAL MAY GO OVER 8,000 CEREMONY SOLEMNIZED

at Ceremony in Bristol

Methodist Church

tration period increases by 1000 the the Rev. James R. Noland, of Fairprevious estimate given by Chief less Hills, Saturday afternoon at Webster K. Bray, 3d., Bristol. Mrs. Russell Adrian, Old Rodgers rd., became the bride of Mr. Nevin

> Hill, West Bristol. Given in marriage by her father, corsage of white orchids.

Sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Harry Adrian, was the bride's only attendant. She was gowned in an ice-blue lace ballerina length dress, and wore an orchid corsage. Mr. Harry Adrian, brother of the

Mrs. Adrian, mother of the bride, rejection of the Soviet proposal was between World Wars I and II was ing to Karl F. Ottelini, president mother of the bridegroom, selected

division of Germany to follow the show that seven major companies, exhibits which were part of the fair. held at the home of the bride's parlatter course. Opinion in Bonn was through use of the "basing point" the booths decorated gaily with ents for 30 guests. The couple will to the effect that the note would not method and other devices, controlled Events began at 1 p. m. with an spend a two weeks honeymoon in the stop ratification of the treaties bind- prices as well as production and afternoon program including the Pocono mountains. Upon leaving distribution, making "substantial" singing of cowboy songs by Fran- the bride was attired in a navy blue "Large-scale loafing, drunkenness bitions with Helen and Alice Shep- white accessories. She wore her mander that political matters could and failure properly to attend to herd and Carol Curtin performing; bridal corsage. She is a graduate not be separated from military con- duty" have contributed to a "fiasco" songs with ukelele accompaniment of Bristol high school and is emsiderations. Observers commented likely to cost the United States and accordian selections by Henry ployed in the office of John P. Betz, Jr. Mr. Hill is employed by General

FORUM SPEAKERS

Truce talks in Korea are sched- positive repercussions. Although Episcopal Church and the Penns- Feely were in attendance at the Peiping radio ridiculed Allied mili- he would not vote for Governor Ste- In the children's events, winners England, and will tell of their im-World Friends' Conference, Oxford.

22 out of each 24 hours.

CLAIM BRENNAN PLAN SPREAD WILL

Continuation of Democratic Albert Dorman, Charles Nielson, **Agricultural Policies** Are Criticized

SEN. MARTIN SPEAKS Stirring Address Delivered At Blue Valley Farm Show, Saturday

(Special to The Courier)

BANGOR, Aug. 25-Continuation of Democratic agricultural policies at Washington, and the spread of the Brannan Plan, would put the American farmer in a strait-jacket, regimented and enslaved, U. S. Senator Edward Martin (R., Pa.) declared Saturday night in an address at the Blue Valley Farm Show, Northampton County. The Senator said:

"Meetings like this represent one of the basic elements in the great- Phy, Nancy Ferguson, Marie Windness of America: They are living er, Catherine Bossler, Sandra Trabsymbols of the freedoms we enjoy er, Carol Kroause and Mrs. Clarunder the American system of gov- ence Oldham. ernment-freedoms which we hold to be a divine endowment from the Creator of the Universe.

free citizens of a free Nation. "We recognize that this is our

freedom as the farmer.

"From the earliest Colonial days Continued on Page Three

SELECT JURORS FOR CRIMINAL COURT TERM

Women from Various **Areas of County**

term of Criminal Court are now ning. being made. Jurors have been drawn and court trials will start sociation with the Theatre Guild Monday, September 8th.

have been listed as follows:

RESIDE HERE William J. Blank, Trevose; Har- experience in this field. riet M. Bacher, Langhorne, R. D. 1; Bristol Methodist Church was the Hartford G. Benner, Coopersburg, sponsored by United States Steel, Frank H. Blank, Langhorne; Ruth tember under Miss Marshall's ex-B. Bowers, Souderton, R. D., and ecutive direction.

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NAMED TO FAIR POST

that Harry M. Sterling, Borden- event will include dinner music, town, N. J., has been appointed to be played by Mrs. Lurames superintendent of the poultry de- Michels and Harold G. Watkins, and from Swarthmore College, the bride selected a white lace partment of New Jersey State Fair, violins, and Albert Ludecke, Jr., Swarthmore, Pa., in 1952. Mr. dress over taffeta, with ballerina Trenton, N. J. He succeeds his piano; the awarding of more than Snipes is a graduate of Westtown Added to the present total of length skirt. She wore a white leaf father, Harry Sterling, who died a dozen unusual and attractive School, Pa., class of 1944, and from 6,930 voters (including 337 who cap-shaped hat, white slippers, and recently. The Sterlings are former door prizes, a "surprise attraction" Haverford College, 1950. During residents of Penns Manor.

Newportville Cubs Have Picnic; Girls, A Roast

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 25 - Den of Cub Pack 44 enjoyed a picnic at Beach Haven, N. J., with den **SHACKLE FARMER** mother, Mrs. Raymond Given, on

> Attending were: Paul Kramer "Jerry" Biehl, Alvin Bickel and Bruce Beecher, Mrs. Emil Kramer, Mrs. Rene Beecher, of this area, Mrs. Fagan and daughter, Margaret, REAL TEAM-WORK of Ivyland; Mrs. Walter Gillette and son, Walter, Jr., Mrs. Ella Careful Check is Kept On Munchback, William Dettmer, Mrs. Margaret Hennessy, Edward Garr, Mrs. Walter Bowker and sons, Douglas and David.

Girl Scouts of troop 21 held a of "Kathy" Oldham. A large birthday cake decorated with words, piece. Those honored were: Laura "tick." Baas, Joan Lewis, "Kathy" Oldham. Mrs. John Lowris and Mrs. William marshmellows and "hot dogs" were enjoyed. Others attending were: Thelma Marra, Jane Gloyd, Anna

"We meet this evening fully conscious of our responsibilities as WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Marlene Janet Jacoby, 8, Centre sacred duty to safeguard and pre- Valley, was struck by a car driven serve the rich heritage of liberty by Wilson Snyder, 201/2 S. West and independence that has come st., Allentown, about 8:15 last night down to us through generations of on route 309 about one and one-half

"No segment of our population is Hospital, Allentown, early this

According to Quakertown State Police, Marlene had just walked the men of the soil have been deep- her girl-friend to her home and was on her return trip home that she ing salts, iodine and the like, but crossed the highway and was struck extra shoe laces ,spare gloves, tape, by Snyder's automobile.

Theatre Guild Director To Speak; "Ladies Night"

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 25 - Miss Armina Marshall, director of the Theatre Guild, foremost producers E. Thomas Snipes, Jr. program of Morrisville Rotary Club. Preparations for the September at Penns Manor Inn, Thursday eve-

Miss Marshall, whose long asand its famous productions of such Philadelphia Story" have made her The wedding occured at the Buel Ruth Alexander, Newtown; Harry one of the most successful career S. Ackerman, Bristol R. D. 2; Fred women in the legitimate theatre, R. Arnett, Langhorne, R. D. 1; will discuss some of the interesting E. Snipes, Morrisville, Miss Sarah

"Theatre Guild on the Air'

The "Ladies Night" program will Gilbert A. Campbell, Upper Black also mark the return of the club

president Alfred O. Redland, from an extended trip to his native Norway and other European countries. Emilie and Tyburn roads, Fallsing-Announcement has been made Added feautres of the special and other features.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

1 Killed, 15 Hurt in Bus Plunge

15 other persons injured today when a public service bus plunged off Langhorne, placed in an oxygen a sheer black print dress, black a small wooden bridge near Edgewater. The bus was carrying about tent early this morning. Those

Investigate Near-Tragic Crash

into a near-tragedy that occurred when a C-47 transport carrying three Phila.; Jesse Keene, Emilie, to generals crashed and burst into flames at Indiantown Gap. Six Air Force personnel escaped injury when the two-engined plane overran the air strip at the Gap, crashed into a maintenance shop and caught lowing a fall in a barn at Bolton ces Drews; baton twirling exhi- two-pice suit, white topper, and fire during Governor's Day maneuvers on Sunday.

Four Cave Explorers Stumble Into Freedom

Stalden, Switzerland - Four cave explorers who were trapped for ten days in Switzerland's "Hell Hole" grotto thanked their lucky Winners in the pet show were: Motors Co., Trenton, N. J. The two stars today for their stumble into freedom. The four cave veterans walked into the arms of searchers after tramping in hip-deep waters inside the grotto for days desperately looking for an exit. Cave expert Alfred Boegli and three teen-aged students apparently lived on a food ish House, Eddington; Weller and NEWTOWN, Aug. 25-Principal cache stored underground until waters which blocked the entrances Weller Cabin, Route 281, Oakford;

Employees of Four Plants to Strike

Chicago - A CIO United Auto Workers official announced that plications for registration and reemployees of Borg Warner plants in Chicago, Detroit, Memphis and Kalamazoo would strike today in support of wage demands. Union council chairman Martin Imrisek reported that workers had walked out at two Borg plants in Rockford, Ill., Friday. He added that employees at a second Detroit plant and factory in Newcastle, Ind., would vania, Approved April 29, 1937, and A new-born infant sleeps about a 26 cent an hour wage increase, a new wage incentive system and tration Act for Boroughs, Towns other benefits in contract negotiations held on a local basis.

CADETS, LEADERS FOR COMPETITION

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Corps, Commander, Chaperones, Keep A Constant Watch on Costumes

Health, Behavior, Appearance On Trips

This is a story about the "Cava-"doggie" roast in honor of the Aug. liers" - members of the Junior birthday anniversaries at the home Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps of Robert W. Bracken Post (American "Troop 21" was the table center- Legion) and what makes them

It is the story of the close watch kept on the face smudge, the occa-Bossler. Punch, cake, potato chips, sional dirty neck, the case where someone forgot to wash behind the ears, the untied shoe-lace, the Beverly Thomas, "Connie" Beech- dusty parade hat. It is the tale of er, Gertrude Shemeley, Janet and the lad who was "lost" because he wanted to look at "one more fish" and wasn't missed for the next 60 miles of a trip; the occasional punishment meted out; and of the pranks played by Cadets on their elders. It all sums up to an account of a fine corps that has brought honor to Bristol, perplexities and occasional headaches, and much pleasure to the leaders and chaperones.

Then, too, it is the story of the relationship between Corps Commander Arthur Straccio; and two chaperones of the group, Mrs. Marvel Durham (known to all the kids

Marlene died at Scared Heart as "Mom"), and Mrs. Straccio. One just needs to look into the 'first aid kit" carried by "Mom" on all the Cadets' trips to learn that she provides all kinds of "first aid." For the bag contains not only aspirin, bandages, ointments, smellspare mouth pieces for bugles, extra belt buckles, needles, thread of all colors, hooks, eyes, snaps, pins, buttons, and a host of items.

She might be called on at any time during a trek of the Cadets to Continued on Page Stx

And Anne C. Buell Wed

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 25-At a ceremony according to the Society of Friends on Saturday afternoon, Miss Anne C. Buell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard The list of jurors shows residents hits as "Oklahoma," "Carousel," Mr. E. Thomas Snipes, Jr., son of VanW. Buell, became the bride of from various sections of the county "Strange Interlude," and "The Mrs. Edgar Snipes, Morrisville, Pa.

Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Helen Ackerman, Trumbauersville; and amusing highlights of her long P. Evarts, Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Margaret Turner, Geneva,

Mr. Samuel N. Snipes was best man for his brother, while Messrs. Bradshaw Snipes, Richard Buel. Jr., Rufus Rudisill and Gouverneur Cadwallader ushered. A reception was held.

Upon their return from a wedding trip the couple will reside at

The bride graduated from Milton Worl War II. he served in the Pacific with the U.S. Amphibious Engineering Corps. He is currently on the faculty of Newtown (Pa.)

OXYGEN FOR TWO The following are being admin-

Friends Schood.

istered oxygen from equipment of Bucks County Rescue Squad: Mrs. D. P. Blanchard, Oxford Valley, Edgewater, N. J. - One woman passenger was killed and at least Saturday evening: Horace Whalen, transported during the week-end by the squad were: Mrs. Lucy Pietsch, Langhorne, to Lankenau Hospital, Phila.; Mrs. Jean Whyte, Indiantown Gap - The Air Force today launched an investigation Andalusia, to Nazareth Hospital, Harriman Hospital for X-rays fol-Farms (later in the day he was removed to Abington Hospital for observation); Carol Hutchinson, 604 Wood street, to Jeanes Hospital, Phila.

REGISTRARS SCHEDULE The traveling registrars tomor-

row will sit in the Eddington Parand King's Hall, Andalusia, Bensalem Twp., from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. (daylight saving time), for the purpose of receiving personal apmoval notices from electors of said and Townships" and Amen

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Sen. Richard Nixon FOR U. S. SENATOR Sen. Edward Martin FOR CONGRESS Hon. Karl C. King FOR STATE SUPREME COURT

Judge John C. Arnold FOR STATE TREASURER Hon. Weldon B. Heyburn FOR AUDITOR GENERAL Hon. Charles R. Barber FOR STATE ASSEMBLY Hon. Wilson Yeakel Hon. Marvin V. Keller

SLIMMING THE AIR FORCE

If the flying service can indeed canal, from Mauch Chunk, in about Street.—(Advt.) weed out armchair officers and abolish thousands of fringe jobs as Air Secretary Finletter has promised Congress it will, good. Most taxpayers, though, will reserve applause until they see how this turns out.

Untangling the stratified echelons of any of the three armed services is a monumental job. The Air Force, apparently eager to placate congressional criticism, proposes to call civilian management consultants in to suggest ways of streamlining operations:

In the meantime all force comnanders have been given a rough formula by which they can go about telescoping their own com- ies of expensively printed booklets mands. They have been given the on UNESCO. In the foreword, security, freedom and fair play for green light to abolish full time officer billets in public informa- participation of our country in the dom and fair play for all people. tion, personal affairs, food serv- United Nations and UNESCO, we We are now engaged in another. ices, recruiting, historical, postal, must have definite plans and blue- In a report from one of the pubathletics and education.

According to Mr. Finletter, this of UNESCO for building peace. We headway in selling its program. program, applied over a period believe that in all schools the UNESCO program should be and student UNESCO committee. of four months in 166 Air Force school-wide and continuous, per- It has a UN day each week wherein units, has resulted in a saving of meating at one time or another all some form of observance of 1,930 officer pobs. The jobs were departments and all activities." either abolished or passed as additional duty to other officers. Each schools of Los Angeles was merely charts and posters and a UNESCO ighter wing, for example, will pontificating, surely the public banner are displayed in the school lose 120 officer jobs. This figure is significant as to the amount of personnel "fat" which must be prevalent in the entire air establishment.

Mr. Finletter says the Air Force will operate during the current fiscal year under a personnel ceiling of 1,061,000 men and women, which is the same as that of last year. But officer personnel economies will permit the Air Force to reach its authorized strength of 13 wings and 1,210,00 men and women by adding only 4 per cent to its personnel. Meanwhile it will increase its fighting strength by 50 per cent.

Neighbors complain about a hen in California which not only lays eggs but does its own crowing. That's what comes from too much boasting.

A psychologist says it is possible to use all one's energies on the job and not work at all. Trouble is, the boss is liable to be a bit skeptical.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Apr. 21, 1904. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

George W. Louderbough has re- a month, when he will be prepared turned from New Orleans where he to fill winter orders. . . . spent the winter. He will resume the carpentering and building busi-

Worthington, Fred Wilkinson, A. Subscription price per year in adance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier of Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Badgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington, and Cornwells Heights for 5c a week.

Willis Sheppard, and John McGinley went on an excursion to Baltimore last Sunday and viewed the ruins caused by the recent big fire.

On Saturday, W. L. Kolb, Mrs. R. V. Willis Sheppard, and John Mc-Baltimore last Sunday and viewed Christian Endeavor of the Bristol the ruins caused by the recent big Presbyterian Church will give an

H. Morris, Miss Ellen Vanuxem and Entered as Second Class Mail mater H. Morris, Miss Ellen Vanuxem and glar Alarm" and "The Flour of the Sidney Morris will sail from New Family; or "Obadiah Thompson's York on a North German Lloyd Wooing," will be given. The cast "International News Service has steamer for Europe, where they includes the following: James Fen-

> unable to attend to his route for Wright, Miss Bessie Harper, Misses several days having had an attack Mattie Warder, Charlotte Betz. of muscular rheumatism. It is the Harriet Bracken and William first time in 13 years that he has Burns. There will be vocal and missed a day in calling on his instrumental selections by Mrs.

> Councilman Albert M. Pepper, Mr. Snelson. An orchestra will manager of the local stores for the furnish music. Childs Grocery Company, left Bristol on Tuesday for Easton, where HATS - Large assortment of he will reside in the future with his ladies' straw Charlie or Sailor hats, family. Mr. Pepper will become 25c: ladies' trimmed and untrimthe manager of a chain of Childs med hats; Children's straw hats. stores that will be started in North-latest, 25c, 50c, 75c, 98c; children's ampton and Lehigh counties. . . . lawn hats. 25c. 50c: children's

Recorder's office, Doylestown, for 75c, 98c, \$1.25c; children's sun bonthe following: Falls-A. B. Mason nets; ladies' san bonnets; beautiful to Isiah Woolston, March 25, 1904, paper lambrequins; W. Harry 93 a., \$4,300; Hulmeville-Elisha Smith, Cor. Mill and Wood streets, C. Praul to trustees, Neshamony Bristol.—(Advt.) M.E. Church, Apr. 5, 1904, lot, \$275; Langhorne-Harry Milnor to Mary House Cleaning Days-These are J. Reed, April 6, 1944, lot, \$1,550. eventful days for the busy house-

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church tendered the Rev. and Mrs. D. Mast Gordon a private reception Howard R. Thornton, L. M. in the church parlor last Friday evening ...

The Young People's Society of entertainment this evening in Pythian Hall. Three sketches entitled "The Doctor's Office, or a Very Inquisitive Girl," "The Burglar Alarm" and "The Flour of the ton, Miss Margaret Ahlee, Miss Alice Bracken, Irvin Beam, Miss Harry Phipps, the milkman, was Estella Winter, Miss Evelyn

washable sun hats, 25c, 50c; chil-Deeds have been recorded at the dren's lawn caps, 25c, 39c, 50c,

Sutton, Misses Caroline Quintin,

Helen Webb and Irene Horn and

W. F. Leedom, the Bath street order for the summer. It is just dealer, reduced the prices on all the time to eliminate the coal soot sizes of coal on April 15 and is now and dirt from the kitchen by inselling stove, egg and chestnut at stalling a gas range, prices \$11 to Air Force promises to trim \$6.50 per gross ton or \$5.90 per \$12. All connections free. Orders down to a slim, functional fight- net ton of 2,000 pounds. Large pea, should be placed early, as our enor No. 2 chestnut, at \$4.65 per gross tire force will be rushed during ing force bear unhappy resem- ton or \$4.15 per 2,000 pounds. Mr. cleaning and moving time. BRISblance to promises heard before. Leedom will have the best coal, via TOL GAS LIGHT CO., 111 Cedar

But in the year 1951 there is set

under UNESCO auspices, the follow-

"Know and understand how oth-

er people in other lands live; main-

appreciate the contributions of all

We have just recently concluded

UNESCO was carried out; special

ing list of things to be taught:

Holding Family Discussions

YESTERDAY we considered complained that her children argued with her. She implied that she also grew angry with them with her.

agreement, but are really quarreling. Often it becomes a violent
ourselves as never to stoop to deed, the average child over six anybody else? unwelcome decision or command Town Meeting of the Air and by his parents, has a strong hope of changing the decision in his pleasently impressed with the argument.

Child Will Win As I pointed out yesterday, such arguments generally grow out of the parent's indecisiveness and undue zeal to be wholly reasonhis own child, this parent, no doubt, is more distraught and less Most of the recent interviews logical than his child is.

discuss politics or any other mat- ward family discussion.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | ter in a calm and logical fashion. With the national elections apsome problems of a mother who hear a lofty exchange of disagree-

when they disagreed with her and resisted her explanation or their homes from now till next Usually, when parents argue with their children, they are not engaging in an intellectual disagreement but of the same of the

stances the youngster wins. In- utterances with our children or name-calling or abusive childish

favor if he can lure them into an argument. pleasantly impressed with the self-restraint, poise and sportsmanship by the various speakers who disagree.

Greatest Achievement

I wish that many parents and teachers would listen to and obable. As a rule, when a youngster serve, with children, many of asks to know the reason why, he these unusual forums of the air, already knows, but is merely which contribute so much to the maneuvering for a more favor- idea and practice of disagreeing able position, knowing also very without heat. As you will recall, well that if he can cause the parent to grow uncertain, confused autobiography that one of the and upset emotionally, he himself greatest human achievements is will win. Now when a parent en- to be able to disagree with angages in a heated argument with other person without feeling of

on the air with the various as-On the other hand, that child is pirants to the presidency have fortunate whose parents can disheld to a pretty high level of selfagree with him without heat, can restraint and sportsmanship, argue with him on a wholly in- forecasting, we hope, a national tellectual level. It would be fine, campaign of high order. See what too, if this child hears his parents a contribution that could be to-

building; panel discussions on must be used to help propagandize UNESCO are held frequently. peace.

It must be borne in mind that duce illiteracy, improve teaching people. standards and disseminate information on a global basis. As

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3. Strength must come from grass

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tions only. 5. Work particularly in schools

and libraries and churches.

6. Organize every county, reach every person.

7. Priority on mass participation. 8. Radio, television, movies, press 1

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SLIMMING THE AIR FORCE

ing force bear unhappy resem-If the flying service can indeed weed out armchair officers and abolish thousands of fringe jobs, as Air Secretary Finletter has promised Congress it will, good. Most taxpayers, though, will reserve applause until they see how this turns out.

Untangling the stratified echelons of any of the three armed services is a monumental job. The Air Force, apparently eager to placate congressional criticism. proposes to call civilian management consultants in to suggest ways of streamlining operations:

In the meantime all force comnanders have been given a rough formula by which they can go about telescoping their own commands. They have been given the green light to abolish full time officer billets in public information, personal affairs, food services, recruiting, historical, postal. athletics and education.

program, applied over a period believe that in all schools the This particular school has a faculty of four months in 166 Air Force school-wide and continuous, per- It has a UN day each week wherein units, has resulted in a saving of meating at one time or another all 1,930 officer pobs. The jobs were departments and all activities." either abolished or passed as additional duty to other officers. Each schools of Los Angeles was merely charts and posters and a UNESCO fighter wing, for example, will pontificating, surely the public banner are displayed in the school lose 120 officer jobs. This figure is significant as to the amount of personnel "fat" which must be prevalent in the entire air establishment.

Mr. Finletter says the Air Force will operate during the current fiscal year under a personnel ceiling of 1,061,000 men and women, which is the same as that of last year. But officer personnel economies will permit the Air Force to reach its authorized strength of 13 wings and **1,210,00** men and women by adding only 4 per cent to its personnel. Meanwhile it will increase its fighting strength by 50 per cent.

Neighbors complain about a hen in California which not only lays eggs but does its own crowing. That's what comes from too much boasting.

A psychologist says it is possible to use all one's energies on the job and not work at all. Trouble is, the boss is liable to be a bit skeptical.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Apr. 21, 1904. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

George W. Louderbough has re- a month, when he will be prepared turned from New Orleans where he to fill winter orders. . . . spent the winter. He will resume the carpentering and building busi-

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H. Morris, Miss Ellen Vanuxem and Sidney Morris will sail from New York on a North German Lloyd steamer for Europe, where they

several days having had an attack Mattie Warder, Charlotte Betz, of muscular rheumatism. It is the Harriet Bracken and William first time in 13 years that he has Burns. There will be vocal and missed a day in calling on his instrumental selections by Mrs.

manager of the local stores for the furnish music. Childs Grocery Company, left Bristol on Tuesday for Easton, where HATS - Large assortment of he will reside in the future with his ladies' straw Charlie or Sailor hats. family. Mr. Pepper will become 25c; ladies' trimmed and untrimthe manager of a chain of Childs med hats: Children's straw hats. stores that will be started in North- latest, 25c, 50c, 75c, 98c; children's

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canal, from Mauch Chunk, in about Street .- (Advt.)

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church tendered the Rev. and Mrs. D. Mast Gordon a private reception Howard R. Thornton, L. M. in the church parlor last Friday

The Young People's Society of entertainment this evening in Pythian Hall. Three sketches entitled "The Doctor's Office, or a Very Inquisitive Girl," "The Burglar Alarm" and "The Flour of the Family; or "Obadiah Thompson's Wooing," will be given. The cast includes the following: James Fenton, Miss Margaret Ahlee, Miss Alice Bracken, Irvin Beam, Miss Harry Phipps, the milkman, was Estella Winter, Miss Evelyn unable to attend to his route for Wright, Miss Bessie Harper, Misses Sutton, Misses Caroline Quintin, Helen Webb and Irene Horn and Councilman Albert M. Pepper, Mr. Snelson. An orchestra will

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Holding Family Discussions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | ter in a calm and logical fashion. YESTERDAY we considered some problems of a mother who proaching, not many youths will some problems of a mother who complained that her children argued with her. She implied that she also grew angry with them when they disagreed with her when they disagreed with her children will be exposed to in the children w

Usually, when parents argue with their children, they are not engaging in an intellectual disagreement, but are really quarreling. Often it becomes a violent warfare of words. In most inwarfare of words. In most instances the youngster wins. Indeed, the average child over six or eight, when faced with an unwelcome decision or command by his parents, has a strong hope of changing the decision in his favor if he can lure them into an argument.

Indeed, the average child over six utterances with our children or anybody else?

You and I often listen to the Town Meeting of the Air and similar forums. Haven't you been pleasantly impressed with the self-restraint, poise and sportsmanship by the various speakers

Child Will Win

As I pointed out yesterday, such arguments generally grow out of the parent's indecisiveness and undue zeal to be wholly reason-able. As a rule, when a youngster asks to know the reason why, he already knows, but is merely maneuvering for a more favor-able position, knowing also very well that if he can cause the parwill win. Now when a parent engages in a heated argument with his own child, this parent, no doubt, is more distraught and less logical than his child is.

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greed among the people.

"8. Concentration of power at the economy in the Socialistic pattern American way of life, we can over- Stryker Beaumont, New Hope and destroys freedom of the indi- come the dangers that threaten us. Lizzie Brown, Perkasie; Mildred vidual.

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"I do not bring them to your at- Shelly. tention from a political standpoint. Ethel L. Gilbert, Perkasie; Harry Washington as the center of all I say that patriotism and love of F. Gill, Richboro; Joseph B. Gruver, power, it will become venal and country calls upon every one of us, Trevose; Gunther Gebbardt, Holiregardless of his political affili- cong; Hugh D. Graham, Langhorne, "Jefferson recognized the value ation to give these problems care- R. D.; Edward H. Gancarz, Morrisof agriculture as one of the most ful and conscientious study. Unless ville, R. D. 2. important of all activities of man- we know and understand our true | Caroline T. Griscom, Newtown, of Maple Shade, was christened in home at the end of the week, fol- Texas, is visiting his parents for announced today. These items, in-

and thrift. He wants to build his feared that time when the Federal every danger that threatens to un- George Heath, Morrisville; William Miss Dorothy Carman, of Tully- and Edward Foerst left yesterday daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul purchased under the federal matchsecurity on his own efforts, his own government would assume power to dermine and destroy the greatness C. Haniman, Andalusia; Martin M. town, and Miss Anna Maybury and for a motor trip to Maine.

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erance and love of God.

much or more in the long run. men, preachers, educators, soldiers D. 1; Violet J. Moore, Fallsington; Gino Mattozzi, Miss Anna Maybury, sumer and high income for the "More of that spirit would go a and the great army of Americans Charles J. Maguire, Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury and farmer at tremendous cost to the long way to solve America's grave whose brain and muscle built for Helen F. Martindell, George School; son Thomas, Fallsington.

"We must keep it that way.

"We are confronted by dangerous born in poverty and reared in hard- N. Ruger, Newportville; Fred S. ceived from Mrs. Leslie Stradling, Heights, N. J. threats to our freedom at home and ship, could become President of the Roberts, Langhorne; Daniel A. Mrs. Raymond Pope, Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Preston, Sr. United States, like Abraham Lin- Stauffer, Dublin; Frances Sultz- Condrat, Mrs. James P. Doheny, are vacationing with relatives at

"1. The threat of another global bits of wire could become a Thomas don; Theodore W. Sterling, Morris- with green crepe paper. "We want an America in which Joseph T. Strong, Bristol; Shir-

try and transportation.

the people, robs them of opportun- apply their faith and brains and Quakertown; Harold Wells, Lang- moved their 30-foot trailer to the "No doubt the farmers had in ity and blocks the expansion of skill to the problem of human flight horne; Ernest A. Wilson, Quaker- Cutchineal tract here, where they and give wings to all mankind.

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'We the People' are the government. ton; Joseph M. Young, Andalusia;

"7. Moral decay, selfishness and task with faith, courage, under- ed as grand jurors for the Septemstanding and patriotism.

"If we are strong in the faith court which opens Tuesday, Sept. Federal level, which results in a of our forefathers, if we strive in 2nd. They are: planned, regimented and controlled our daily lives to exemplify the Ruth Ackman, Cornwells Heights; We can make our Republic a potent E. Buckley, Hilltown; Robert C. "9. Failure to implant in the force for peace, freedom and jus- Berger, Sellersville; Charles L.

Criminal Court Term

Eddy; Madge S. Clarke, Doyles-Bristol: Edward Charles, Perkasie, George B. Null, Ivyland RD 1 R. D. 1; Fred W. Cassidy, Jr., Robert T. Permar, Perkasie RD 3 Langhorne, R. D. 1; and Margaret Cubberly, New Hope, R. D.

Alfred E. Crawford, Perkasie, R. ley; Frank Cassedy, Langhorne; Jennie Elms Savidge, Newtown; Frankie G. Dilliplane, Yardley; Do- Harvey W. Walton, Perkasie. lores L. Downing, Bristol: Joseph C. Dreibelbis, Warrington; Joseph A. Dickerson, Warminster; James Dierolf, Quakertown, R. D. 1; Carrie Dunker, Telford; Leora H. ernor Stevenson stood his ground Drace, Souderton, R. D.; Louis B. despite the possible loss of Texas. Edwards, Falls township.

win C. Fritz, Quakertown; Carl J. Legion convention today happy over Foell, Bristol; Ada P. Fabian, New- the Texas developments. He antown; Marcella M. French, Davis- nounced changes in his forthcoming

value of self-reliance, hard work longer be tillers of the soil. He | "We must defend America against 1; John R. Hansbury, Bristol; William T. Warren. Sponsors were: Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ettenger three weeks with her son and trucks and fire engines, are being 2; F. Lester Hemings, Bristol, R. D. Morrisville, Aug. 16th, by the Rev. Pocono mountains. Hibbs, Morrisville; Francis E. Hel- Thomas Maybury, Fallsington. Mr. The past few days were spent by "He fought against the dangers Daniel Webster uttered a great lerick, Fountainville; Harry D. Hid- and Mrs. Frank Maybury, the ma- Miss Marie Hanson and Mrs. C. deman, Neshaminy; Lewis P. G. ternal grandparents, honored their Wesley Haefner as guests of Mr. few days for Wildood, N. J., where er coming out of federal grants-in-"The first object of a free peo- Hart, Quakertown, R. D. 2; Evelyn grandaughter with a christening and Mrs. William Kelley, Newark, they will spend their vacation. Lewis T. Hart, Morrisville; Anna S. highway. Guests were: Mr. and Wesley Haefner was at Beach "To preserve our liberty we must Hamilton, Neshaminy; Robert M. Mrs. Charles Blindbery and son Haven, N. J. Jayne, Bristol; C. Robert Jones, Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson From Wednesday until Friday, "We must have military strength, Buckingham; Walter L. Johnson, and daughter Linda, Maple Shade; Mrs. Dorothy Dodson, Philadelphia, three weeks vacation. "Let me give you another, more financial strength, industrial Cornwells Heights; Harry E. Ker- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pope, Mrs. was a guest at the home of Mrs recent example of the sturdy inde- strength, agricultural strength and nan, Rushland; Mary E. Kender- Elmer Wilkinson, Mrs. Wayne Harry Gill. Thursday was spent

Kelly, Morrisville. "We must have the strength of Frank Kulp, Perkasie; Edward M. Johnson and children Betty Lou, phia. "Down in Wythe County, in an honest, decent, clean living peo- Keating, Jr., Bristol; Louella M. Richard and Susan, Miss Dorothy firm and determined opposition of Southwestern Virginia, this sum- ple who believe in and practice the Klingeman, Quakertown; Cornelius Pope, Tullytown; Miss Anna Pope, "Those qualities cannot be legis- Long, Quakertown, R. D. 3; Ray- Harry Benham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl- Saturday morning from Pier 26 spird and guided the deeply re- Hulmeville; John J. Mullin, Quak- Benham, 3rd, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. to reside. AM1 T. E. Carlton has "They met and passed a resolu- ligious pioneers of our early days ertown, R. D. 3; Jesse Moyer, Charles Rosley and son Charles, been stationed at Port Lyanety, 85 sterer, Langhorne, R. D. 2; Mabel MacNally and children James and months. Mrs. Carlton will be re-

youthful mechanic, tinkering ley M. Todd, Sellersville, R. D. 1; "2. National bankruptcy into which with tools in a little workshop, Frank Tomlinson, Morrisville; Julia pointed a member of Tullytown Twining, Southampton; Claude M. health officer. "We want an America in which Trauger, Pipersville; Theodore S. and did not even come to the floor which takes away the earnings of two brothers named Wright, could Wilson, Richboro; Milton Weiss, daughter, of Kingsport, Tenn., have town, R. D.; Parke M. Wetherill, plan to reside. Mr. Mitchell is em-"We want an America in which Buckingham; S. Elizabeth Wilson, ployed as an electrician at U. S. D. 2; Helen B. Wimmer, Richland-"We want an America in which town; James W. Walsh, Morris-

> "The solution of our Nation's Nora G. Anders, John R. Allen, Dovlestown. "Let us apply ourselves to that Twenty-four have been summonber term of Bucks County criminal

Clark, Quakertown. Desmond R. Gatti, Morrisville; Stanley Griffiths, Eddington; Ralph Enery Gill, Ivyland RD; Marion A. Harbers, Green Lane

RD; George P. Hawkins, Lacey Park: Thomas Jaminson, Holland Margaret A. King, Chalfont; town, R. D. 1; Nelson J. Chew, Blanche P. Kendall, Morrisville; D. 1; Fred W. Cassidy, Jr., Dorothy Neiken, Souderton; An-R. D. 1: John W. Convers, Bristol; drew Parsch, Jr., Kintnersville;

Linford Rickert, Perkasie RD 3 Thomas Charles Smith, Andalusia; Joseph J. Conturso, Yard- Charles M. Strunk, Quakertown:

Walter S. Proctor, New Hope.

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William Bender, Hatboro; Mr. and Jadlocki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

R. Norcross, Langhorne, R. D. 1; Wednesday evening with a surprise Clegg, Jr., until Labor Day. Helen M. Rushton, Buckingham; variety shower at the home of Mrs. bach, Morrisville; Harry Simpson, Miss Cynthia Pope and Mrs. Stan- Mays Landing, N. J. "We want an America in which Morrisville; Lamont B. Slack, New-ley Beuchler. Refreshments were young man experimenting with town, R. D.; Catherine Sacks, Croy-served and the table was decorated

TULLYTOWN

William Heidrick has been ap-

EDGELY

The Circle Club, composed of members of Mrs. Joseph Kroouze's Sunday School class, Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, had a picnic on Tuesday. They lunched at Lebanon State Park, N. J., then motored to Pohatcong Lake, Tuckerton, N. J. There was swimming in the afternoon and the picnic supper was in the form of a "doggie" roast. Those attending: Barbara Lowder. Barbara Smyrl, Gail Mannherz. Karen Heighley, Ann. Linda and Thomas Kroouze, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Mannherz, Mrs. M. Heighley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kroouze.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin visited Mrs. A. Luckenbill, Schuylkill Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smover, Pottsville, on Aug. 17th. Mrs. George Stevenson, Beverly, On the occasion of: N. J., spent Aug. 17th visiting Mr

and Mrs. Terrance Taffe. Mrs. John Convers has returned

home from Abington Hospital. A recent week-end trip to Hope

N. J., was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wierzbowski and sons Richard and Michael. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Wierzbowski entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman and sons Charles and Richard, and Mrs. Mary Rozad, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Philip Rozad, Phila., visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Firce, on Saturday

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EMILIE

Mrs. T. E. Carlton and children,

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Mrs. Margaret Clegg, Augusta, us this blessed land of freedom and Howard M. Nash, Morrisville; Hilda Miss Lois Doheny was honored Ga., is visiting her son, Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Steward "We must keep America as a land Sadie Rabb, Langhorne, R. D. 3; Stanley Beuchler by members of a and daughter Anna Mae are spendn which a humble rail splitter Russell Rever, Warminster; Alfred local Canasta club. Gifts were re- ing two weeks vacation at Seaside

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Boston, Mass. Janet Surings is confined to her

Kringe, Norwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kraszeski "The State Council of Civil Deand children, "Margie" and George, fense plus 142 political subdivisions have leased a cottage at Seaside of the Commonwealth are parti-Park, N. J., where they will spend cipating in the matching fund pro-

Lewis motored on Friday to Breille, \$4,257,753.34, while those made by Jan Cordisco is spending a few and townships will add up to \$1,days vacation with his uncle and 504,393.06", he added. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, The largest single purchase, made Cornwells Heights.

leave Wednesday by motor for emergency medical supplies. The Martin Lautz, Bristol; Frank C. daughter Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. Linda and Marilyn Lee, sailed on Piedmont, O., for a visit with rela-smallest order was from a borough tives until Labor Day.

EDDINGTON

Mrs. George Bischoff and Miss Reba Ellis attended a bon voyage surprise party given by Mrs. Grace Lyall, of Mayfair, on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Catherine Patrick (the former Miss Catherine Mudie), of Tacony. Mrs. Patrick, a former resident of Andalusia, will sail for Scotland, Sept. 5th, for a two months visit. She plans to return by 'plane. John Hopkins, of vania communities with a good part Ammondale, Md., formerly of Edd- of the basic tools required to fight ington, on Thursday visited Mrs. Bischoff and Miss Ellis. A Wednesday dinner guest of Mrs. Bischoff was Mrs. James Rawley, Burholme.

CHAMP REMAKE

HOLLYWOOD - (INS) - A remake of "The Champ" is being planned and Jackie Cooper, Jr. now four years old, is being tested for the role his father played as a

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gram" the Director reported. "The Thomas Briggs and Clarence State Council's purchases will total counties, cities, boroughs, towns

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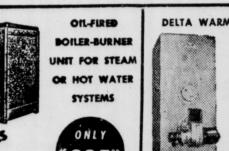
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Federal level, which results in a of our forefathers, if we strive in 2nd. They are: planned, regimented and controlled our daily lives to exemplify the and destroys freedom of the individual.

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reap we should soon want bread... who is gravely concerned and deep- ville; William Feldmeth, Buckingwhen all government, in little as in ly worried-just as I know you are, ham Valley, and Beulah Grim. "I do not bring them to your at- Shelly.

tention from a political standpoint. Ethel L. Gilbert, Perkasie; Harry Washington as the center of all I say that patriotism and love of F. Gill, Richboro; Joseph B. Gruver, power, it will become venal and country calls upon every one of us, Trevose; Gunther Gebbardt, Holiregardless of his political affili- cong; Hugh D. Graham, Langhorne, "Jefferson recognized the value ation to give these problems care- R. D.; Edward H. Gancarz, Morrisof agriculture as one of the most ful and conscientious study. Unless ville, R. D. 2.

and thrift. He wants to build his feared that time when the Federal every danger that threatens to un- George Heath, Morrisville; William Miss Dorothy Carman, of Tullygovernment would assume power to dermine and destroy the greatness C. Haniman, Andalusia; Martin M. town, and Miss Anna Maybury and for a motor trip to Maine. "He fought against the dangers "Daniel Webster uttered a great lerick, Fountainville; Harry D. Hid- and Mrs. Frank Maybury, the ma- Miss Marie Hanson and Mrs. C. "'The first object of a free peoand government at oppressive cost. ple is the preservation of their lib- M. Hutchison, Doylestown, R. D.; party at their home on the Lincoln Del. On Thursday and Friday, C. his own feet. He wants to do his Jefferson, we must take up that fight "To preserve our liberty we must Hamilton, Neshaminy; Robert M. Mrs. Charles Blindbery and son Haven, N. J. "We must have military strength, Buckingham; Walter L. Johnson, and daughter Linda, Maple Shade; Mrs. Dorothy Dodson, Philadelphia, recent example of the sturdy inde- strength, agricultural strength and nan, Rushland; Mary E. Kender- Elmer Wilkinson, Mrs. Wayne Harry Gill. Thursday was spent

Kelly, Morrisville.

nan Plan and its double-dealing eral aid would cost them just as ed the way for the honored states- D. 1; Harrison Myers, Chalfont, R. ter Mildred, Trevose; Mr. and Mrs. men, preachers, educators, soldiers D. 1; Violet J. Moore, Fallsington; Gino Mattozzi, Miss Anna Maybury, "More of that spirit would go a and the great army of Americans Charles J. Maguire, Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury and

> Helen M. Rushton, Buckingham; variety shower at the home of Mrs. "We must keep America as a land Sadie Rabb, Langhorne, R. D. 3; Stanley Beuchler by members of a and daughter Anna Mae are spendin which a humble rail splitter Russell Rever, Warminster; Alfred local Canasta club. Gifts were re-"We are confronted by dangerous born in poverty and reared in hard- N. Ruger, Newportville; Fred S. ceived from Mrs. Leslie Stradling, Heights, N. J. threats to our freedom at home and ship, could become President of the Roberts, Langhorne; Daniel A. Mrs. Raymond Pope, Mrs. Edward United States, like Abraham Lin- Stauffer, Dublin; Frances Sultz- Condrat, Mrs. James P. Doheny, are vacationing with relatives at bach, Morrisville; Harry Simpson, Miss Cynthia Pope and Mrs. Stan-"We want an America in which Morrisville; Lamont B. Slack, New- ley Beuchler. Refreshments were young man experimenting with town, R. D.; Catherine Sacks, Croy- served and the table was decorated "1. The threat of another global bits of wire could become a Thomas don, Theodore W. Sterling, Morris- with green crepe paper. ville, R. D. 1.

"We want an America in which Joseph T. Strong, Bristol; Shira youthful mechanic, tinkering ley M. Todd, Sellersville, R. D. 1; "2. National bankruptcy into which with tools in a little workshop. Frank Tomlinson, Morrisville; Julia pointed a member of Tullytown we can be plunged by wasteful and could become a Henry Ford and R. Tursi, Langhorne; Walter R. Board of Health, according to anchange the whole course of indus- Taylor, Morrisville; Morris W. nouncement of Harold B. Allen, Twining, Southampton; Claude M. health officer. "We want an America in which Trauger, Pipersville; Theodore S. the people, robs them of opportun- apply their faith and brains and Quakertown; Harold Wells, Lang- moved their 30-foot trailer to the "No doubt the farmers had in ity and blocks the expansion of skill to the problem of human flight horne; Ernest A. Wilson, Quaker- Cutchineal tract here, where they and give wings to all mankind. town, R. D.; Parke M. Wetherill, plan to reside. Mr. Mitchell is em-"We want an America in which Buckingham; S. Elizabeth Wilson, ployed as an electrician at U. S. wipes out much of the value of our to achieve leadership in govern- Abram Weaver, Perksie; Charles savings, insurance policies, pen- ment, in business and industry, in W. Wetherill, Doylestown, R. D. 1; the professions, science, education Verna D. Willauer, Quuakertown, R. "5. Communism, which conspires and the church, just as so many D. 2; George E. White, Bristol, R. D. 2; Helen B. Wimmer, Richland-"We want an America in which town; James W. Walsh, Morris-'We the People' are the government. ton; Joseph M. Young, Andalusia;

"The solution of our Nation's Nora G. Anders, John R. Allen, Doylestown. "Let us apply ourselves to that Twenty-four have been summon-"7. Moral decay, selfishness and task with faith, courage, under- ed as grand jurors for the Septem-"8. Concentration of power at the | "If we are strong in the faith court which opens Tuesday, Sept. ber term of Bucks County criminal

economy in the Socialistic pattern American way of life, we can over- Stryker Beaumont, New Hope; come the dangers that threaten us. Lizzie Brown, Perkasie; Mildred We can make our Republic a potent E. Buckley, Hilltown; Robert C. "9. Failure to implant in the force for peace, freedom and jus- Berger, Sellersville; Charles L. Clark, Quakertown.

Desmond R. Gatti, Morrisville; Stanley Griffiths, Eddington: Ralph Enery Gill, Ivyland RD; Criminal Court Term Marion A. Harbers, Green Lane RD; George P. Hawkins, Lacey Park; Thomas Jaminson, Holland. Margaret A. King, Chalfont; town, R. D. 1; Nelson J. Chew, Blanche P. Kendall, Morrisville;

R. D. 1; Fred W. Cassidy, Jr., Dorothy Neiken, Souderton; An-R. D. 1; Fred W. Cassidy, Jr., drew Parsch, Jr., Kintnersville; Mr. and Mrs. Wierzoowski enter-R. D. 1; John W. Conyers, Bristol; drew Parsch, Jr., Kintnersville; tained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zim-R. D. 1; Fred W. Cassidy, Jr., Robert T. Permar, Perkasie RD 3; Langhorne, R. D. 1; and Margaret Walter S. Proctor, New Hope. Linford Rickert, Perkasie RD 3; Alfred E. Crawford, Perkasie, R. Thomas Charles Smith, Andalusia;

Joseph J. Conturso, Yard- Charles M. Strunk, Quakertown: ley; Frank Cassedy, Langhorne; Jennie Elms Savidge, Newtown; Frankie G. Dilliplane, Yardley; Do- Harvey W. Walton, Perkasie.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

rie Dunker, Telford; Leora H. ernor Stevenson stood his ground Drace, Souderton, R. D.; Louis B. despite the possible loss of Texas. General Eisenhower arrived in John F. Eurich, Festerville; Ed- this city to address the American win C. Fritz, Quakertown; Carl J. Legion convention today happy over Foell, Bristol; Ada P. Fabian, New- the Texas developments. He an-

airplane tour through the South.

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FALLSINGTON

Lois Cynthia Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Robbins, Stiess and daughter Linda returned important of all activities of man- we know and understand our true | Caroline T. Griscom, Newtown, of Maple Shade, was christened in home at the end of the week, folkind. He feared the time when a situation, we canont decide what is R. D. 1; Louis Harris, Bristol, R. D. the Church of the Incarnation, lowing two weeks vacation in the 2; F. Lester Hemings, Bristol, R. D. | Morrisville, Aug. 16th, by the Rev. | Pocono mountains. Hibbs, Morrisville; Francis E. Hel- Thomas Maybury, Fallsington. Mr. The past few days were spent by deman, Neshaminy; Lewis P. G. ternal grandparents, honored their Wesley Haefner as guests of Mr. Hart, Quakertown, R. D. 2; Evelyn grandaughter with a christening and Mrs. William Kelley, Newark, they will spend their vacation. Lewis T. Hart, Morrisville; Anna S. highway. Guests were: Mr. and Wesley Haefner was at Beach Jayne, Bristol; C. Robert Jones, Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson From Wednesday until Friday, Cornwells Heights; Harry E. Ker- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pope, Mrs. was a guest at the home of Mrs. pendence of the farmer that is de- above all, moral and spiritual dine, Langhorne, R. D. 2; George P. Stake and children Ruth, Wayne by Miss Isabel Gill visiting her and Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Earl sister, Miss Helen E. Gill, Philadel-"We must have the strength of Frank Kuip, Perkasie; Edward M. Johnson and children Betty Lou, phia. "Down in Wythe County, in an honest, decent, clean living peo- Keating, Jr., Bristol; Louella M. Richard and Susan, Miss Dorothy the farmers with disaster. They courage, self-reliance, sacrifice, tol- liam E. Lovett, Bristol, R. D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Butterfoss and Martin Lautz, Bristol; Frank C. daughter Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. "Those qualities cannot be legis- Long, Quakertown, R. D. 3; Ray- Harry Benham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl- Saturday morning from Pier 26, tives until Labor Day. to solve their problem in the old-eternal truths of the Holy Bible. D. 3; Harold K. Long, Sellersville Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robbins, "The six million farmers of fashioned, self - reliant American They are the qualities which in- Star Route; H. Douglass LeCompte, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrocco, Africa, where they plan spird and guided the deeply re- Hulmeville; John J. Mullin, Quak- Benham, 3rd, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. to reside. AM1 T. E. Carlton has "They met and passed a resolu- ligious pioneers of our early days ertown, R. D. 3; Jesse Moyer, Charles Rosley and son Charles, sterer, Langhorne, R. D. 2; Mabel MacNally and children James and months. Mrs. Carlton will be re-"They were the inspiration of the Mitman, Pipersville; Theresa Mus- Patricia, North Hills; Mr. and Mrs. membered as the former Miss Ethel William Bender, Hatboro; Mr. and Jadlocki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> us this blessed land of freedom and Howard M. Nash, Morrisville; Hilda Miss Lois Doheny was honored Ga., is visiting her son, Herbert R. Norcross, Langhorne, R. D. 1; Wednesday evening with a surprise Clegg, Jr., until Labor Day,

TULLYTOWN

EDGELY

Circle Club, composed of members of Mrs. Joseph Kroouze's Sunday School class, Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, had a picnic on Tuesday. They lunched at Lebanon State Park, N. J., then motored to Pohatcong Lake, Tuckerton, N. J. There was swimming in the afternoon and the picnic supper was in the form of a "doggie" roast. Those attending: Barbara Lowder, Barbara Smyrl, Gail Mannherz, Karen Heighley, Ann, Linda and Thomas Kroouze, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Mannherz, Mrs. M. Heighley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kroouze.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin visited Mrs. A. Luckenbill, Schuylkill Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smoyer, Pottsville, on Aug. 17th. Mrs. George Stevenson, Beverly. On the occasion of: N. J., spent Aug. 17th visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Terrance Taffe. Mrs. John Convers has returned

home from Abington Hospital. A recent week-end trip to Hope.

N. J., was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wierzbowski and sons Richard and Michael. On Friday, merman and sons Charles and Richard, and Mrs. Mary Rozad, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Philip Rozad, Phila., visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Firce, on Saturday.

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her sister, Mrs. Max Blackwell. Agnes Turner and her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Russell, are on two weeks motor trip, visiting relatives at

Boston, Mass. The Rev. and Mrs. Edward W. home due to a virus cold.

> ten days. Kringe, Norwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kraszeski

three weeks vacation. N. J., for five days fishing trip. days vacation with his uncle and 504,393.06", he added. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry,

Cornwells Heights. Mrs. T. E. Carlton and children, leave Wednesday by motor for Linda and Marilyn Lee, sailed on Piedmont, O., for a visit with rela- smallest order was from a borough

EDDINGTON

Mrs. George Bischoff and Miss Reba Ellis attended a bon voyage surprise party given by Mrs. Grace the state in total value of the items Lyall, of Mayfair, on Saturday scheduled for purchase. Westmoreevening in honor of Mrs. Catherine Mudie), of Tacony. Mrs. Patrick, a 447.68 and Erie next with \$128,former resident of Andalusia, will 139.46. sail for Scotland, Sept. 5th, for a two months visit. She plans to return by 'plane. John Hopkins, of vania communities with a good part Ammondale, Md., formerly of Edd- of the basic tools required to fight ington, on Thursday visited Mrs. Bischoff and Miss Ellis. A Wednesday dinner guest of Mrs. Bischoff was Mrs. James Rawley, Burholme.

CHAMP REMAKE

HOLLYWOOD - (INS) - A renake of "The Champ" is being planned and Jackie Cooper, Jr., now four years old, is being tested for the role his father played as a child.

Orange, N. J., is a house guest of Initial Deliveries of Civil Defense Goods Made

Pennsylvania cities and towns are now receiving initial deliveries on almost \$6,000,000.00 worth of Janet Surings is confined to her civil defense equipment and supplies ordered last spring, State Civil Cpl. David L. Drew, Camp Bliss, Defense Director Richard Gerstell announced today. These items, including emergency medical suppl-"We must defend America against 1; John R. Hansbury, Bristol; William T. Warren. Sponsors were: Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ettenger three weeks with her son and trucks and fire engines, are being and Edward Foerst left yesterday daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul purchased under the federal matching fund program, with the state Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Basil and or local communities paying onedaughter Antoinette will leave in a half the total cost and the remaindfew days for Wildood, N. J., where er coming out of lederal grants-in-

"The State Council of Civil Deand children, "Margie" and George. fense plus 142 political subdivisions have leased a cottage at Seaside of the Commonwealth are parti-Park, N. J., where they will spend cipating in the matching fund program" the Director reported. "The Thomas Briggs and Clarence State Council's purchases will total Lewis motored on Friday to Breille, \$4,257,753.34, while those made by counties, cities, boroughs, towns Jan Cordisco is spending a few and townships will add up to \$1,-

The largest single purchase, made by the State Council of Civil De-Charles Bohan and family will fense, covers \$1,979,000.00 for emergency medical supplies. The which put up \$6.70 as its share of the cost of an army type field stretcher priced at \$13.40.

Bucks County's purchase totals \$25,548.00. Allegheny County, with \$324,815.78, leads all counties of land county is second with \$280,-Patrick (the former Miss Catherine 843.06, Cambria third with \$131,-

"This \$6,000,000.00 worth of equipment will provide Pennsylthe effects of enemy attack", Dr. Gerstell concluded.

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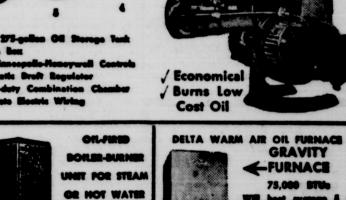
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registered Thursday) is an expected "large number" from the heavily

populated areas of Bristol borough and Bensalem township where traveling registrars will sit this Last date to register with the sitting registrars is August 28 in

Bristol borough Municipal Build- p. m. ing, Mulberry and Pond streets. and Jobson's Motors, 1626 Farragut avenue; also at Trumbauersville Fire House, Trumbauersville bor-

Voters are to be again cautioned said Detweiler that if they move after Sept. 4 they will not be able district to which he has moved.

sit in Falls Township at the Fire exposition. House, Fallsington; and at Fairless Hills Fire House, Oxford Valley road; Sellersville borough at the showroom of Schaffner Motors, 218 S. Main street; and in Warminster township at No. 1 Consolidated Public School.

above places today. It is not Number of mills levied necessary to be a resident of the Number assessed with per borough or township in which the Rate of per capita tax registrars sit.

the field registrars sit, the Doyles- Amusement Tax town office will be open evenings from seven until 9 p. m., Sept. 3, 5, 10, 12. And on Saturday the 13th the office will be open from 8.30

a. m. until four p. m. Thursday's tabulation is as follows: Republicans, 268, with Northampton registering the largest number, 125; Democrats, 52, with 3 the same township contributing 15; No-party, 14, Northampton again listing the largest share, 7; Independent, 3, Yardley borough accounting for two of the three; Socialist, none.

These is only one Socialist registered so far in this registration period.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

On and after this date, I will not be responsible for bills other than contracted by myself.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Board of Directors of the School District of Bristol Township requests sealed bids on two new Mack School buses. Specifications may be obtained at the Delhaas High School, Rogers Road, R. D. No.

Thursday evening, September 4, 1952 at 8:00 P. M. D. S. T.

All bids must be mailed to Mr. Delhaas High Clarence H. Young, Secretary to Board of Education, Box 221 Edgely Avenue, Mounted Route, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

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Friends Arrange Joint Session for Saturday C. Expenses of Auxillary

Friends will conduct a joint ses-Other Expenses of Auxilision in the Friends Meeting House, here, on Saturday.

There will be a meeting for worNurse Service

ship at 10.30 a. m., a box lunch at Dental Service noon (beverage and dessert provid- Other ed); and a business session at 1.30

It is expected that two delegates to the Friends' World Conference D. Expenses of Operation recently held at Oxford, England, Wages of Janitors and will be present to report on that conference, where 900 Friends Fuel Water gathered from all over the world. Light and Power

to vote. No one may vote in the virtually unknown in the Philip-Telephone Rental Other Expenses of Operadistrict from which he has moved pines, will be installed in the after that date, nor can he vote be- Philippines International Fair fore residing two months in the grounds next year. According to Total Expense of Operatentative plans, television will cov- E. Expenses of Maintenance Monday the traveling registrars er all the events during the world

AU	CTIONS-	LEGAL	S
Bensalem	Township Bucks Co		District
	wealth of	Pennsy	

AUDITORS' REPORT Voters from any municipality in | For School Year Ending July 7, 1952 | F. Expenses of Fixed Assessed valuation of tax-

6.855 registrars sit.

After Wednesday, the last date

Trailer Tax
R. E. Transfer Tax
Head Tax \$2.00 per month

Bristol, Pennsylvania.

Bristol, Pennsylvania.

Bids will be opened at a meeting the Board of Directors to be held of Sinking Fund. .\$183,548.79 Per capita tax 1951'\$ 26,105.35 53,017.10 (\$10.00)

R. E. Transfer Tax (1%) \$ 25,542.82 Head Tax Trailer Tax (\$2 per month) 3,974.18 106.513.26 Delinquent tax (previous to 1951)

State appropriation: Teachers, Transportation, Tuition, Vocational Tuition nonresident pupils Sale of real estate, sup-plies and equipment All other sources. Indicate source and attach sched-ule. Dept. of Health

Total Receipts, including beginning balance. Current Expenses A. Expenses of General
Control
Secretary's Office, Salaries \$ 2,249.96
Secretary's Office, Supplies
Secretary's Office, Other

Expense

459.75

268.15

6,964.03

reasurer (Commission or Salary) ax Collector Auditors Legal Service alary of Superintendent of Schools 7,999.92 Salary of Superintendent of Schools' Clerks Superintendent of Schools' 75.60 430.49

Total Expense of General Control B. Expenses of Instruction Salaries of Supervisors Other Expense of Super-Visors Salaries of Principals Salaries of Principal's Clerks

3.008.42 applies of Principal's Office Other Expenses of Superalaries of Teachers (In-7,301.43

clude teacher - librarupplies used in Instruc-tion (Include library Attending Teachers Insti-

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234.86 Expenses of Instruction 1,761.24 Total Expense of Instruc-

LANGHORNE, Aug. 25 — Bucks
Quarterly Meeting and Bucks-Burlington Quarterly Meeting of ordinate Activities

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Total Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities ... Other Employes Care of Grounds

MANILA - (INS) - Television, Services Other than Pertion \$ 26,353.10 Upkeep of Grounds Repair of Buildings

Repairs and Replacement:
Of Heating, Plumbing,
and Lighting
Of Apparatus Used in Instruction Of Furniture Of Other Equipment Total Expense of Maintenance State Retirement Board ... \$ 9,328.87

Compensation Other Expenses (Taxes on Property, etc.) 10.00 | Total Expense of Fixed \$ 11,972.86 PENSES (Items A, B, C, D, E, F) \$337,253.21

G. Debt Service Payments to Sinking Fund from General Fund\$ 21,149.96 Payments on Bonds Direct from General Fund for Interest ayment to State School Building Authority, Mu-nicipal Authority and Local Holding Corpora-

\$ 35,451.21 otal Debt Service H. Capital Outlay \$ 20,648.75 urchase of Landmprovement of Grounds Mew Buildings 16,4
Alteration of Old Buildings (Not Repairs)
New Buildings and Grounds
Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, and Electrical 16,404.32 ing, and Equipment Furniture Instructional Apparatus

Other Equipment 1
Old Buildings and Grounds
Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, and Electrical
Equipment ... 1.064.21 Instructional Apparatus Other Equipment Total Capital Outlay\$ 48,364.11 TOTAL RECEIPTS (Item

Total Payments: Total Current Expenses (Items A-F inc.) ..\$337,253.21 A-F inc.) Total Debt Service (Item G) .. 35,451.21 Total Capital Outlay (Item H) 48,364.11

Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School for School Year 1952-53)
All Funds excluding Sink-

ing Fund — specify amount in each fund—Bond Issue No. 7 \$106,326.10 Sinking Fund Report Receipts Balance on Hand, July 2

12.384.04 Received from General Fund Total Receipts ..\$ 47,534.00 Disbursements Out to Redeem 394.10 Paid Bonds

4,643.83 Balance in Fund July 7, Assets
School Buildings and
Sites at Cost\$
Textbooks and Equipment at Cost

Unpaid Taxes: 1951 Tax (Current Year) ...\$6,110.52 949 Tax 1,459.26 revious to 1949 Duplicate Sinking Fund Balance Balance on hand all Funds excluding Sink-

2,238.23 amount in each fund. Total Assets\$ 1,043,556.11 Liabilities

Bonded Indebtedness (With Vote of Electorate Bonded Indebtedness (Without Vote of Elecccounts Payable: Teachers' Salar-ies\$ 31,469.10 31,469.10 Total Liabilities

amount of Tax Collector's Amount of Treasurer's 5,000.00 Amount of Secretary's Bond 5,000.00 Reconciliation of Bank Balance at

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board

4238. HOWARD SHIELDS, WILLIAM C. NICKEI Auditors.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John J. Hargrave, late Bristol Borough, Bucks County, deceased. Letters Testamentary of the above estate have been granted to the un-dersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against he estate of the decedent to make 1,598.60 known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make to the decedent to make without delay, to MAYBELL HARGRAVE 401 Radcliffe St.

Bristol, Pa., Executrix or to her attorney, PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq. \$ 28,934.07 | 507 Radcliffe St. Bristol, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Herman Miller, late of the Township of Lower Southampton. County of Bucks and State of Penn-Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebt-ed to said estate are requested to

make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to GERTRUDE E. MILLER

Administratrix
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Penndel, Pennsylvania
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registered Thursday) is an expected "large number" from the heavily populated areas of Bristol borough and Bensalem township where traveling registrars will sit this

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Voters are to be again cautioned said Detweiler that if they move district to which he has moved.

sit in Falls Township at the Fire exposition. House, Fallsington; and at Fairless -Hills Fire House, Oxford Valley road; Sellersville borough at the showroom of Schaffner Motors, 218 S. Main street; and in Warminster township at No. 1 Consolidated Public School.

Voters from any municipality in the county may register at the above places today. It is not necessary to be a resident of the borough or township in which the registrars sit.

After Wednesday, the last date the field registrars sit, the Doylestown office will be open evenings from seven until 9 p. m., Sept. 3, 5, 10. 12. And on Saturday the 13th the office will be open from 8.30 a. m. until four p. m.

Thursday's tabulation is as follows: Republicans, 268, with Northampton registering the largest number, 125; Democrats, 52, with the same township contributing 15: 12 No-party. 14, Northampton again listing the largest share, 7; Inde- | a pendent, 3, Yardley borough accialist, none.

These is only one Socialist registered so far in this registration period.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

On and after this date, I will not be responsible for bills other than contracted by myself.

ROBERT G. MARTIN, JR. Z-8-23-25

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Board of Directors of the School District of Bristol Township requests sealed bids on two new Mack School buses. Specifications may be obtained at the Delhaas High School, Rogers Road, R. D. No. 3, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

Bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board of Directors to be held in the Delhaas High School on School of Sinking Fund.

of the Board of Directors to be field in the Delhaas High School on Thursday evening, September 4, 1952 at 8:00 P. M. D. S. T.

All bids must be mailed to Mr.

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Secretary 10 Clarence H. Young, Secretary to Board of Education, Box 221 Edgely Avenue, Mounted Route, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

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Activities LANGHORNE, Aug. 25 - Bucks Quarterly Meeting and Bucks-Burlington Quarterly Meeting of Friends will conduct a joint session in the Friends Meeting House, Enforcement of Compulhere, on Saturday.

There will be a meeting for wor-ship at 10.30 a. m., a box lunch at Dental Service noon (beverage and dessert provided); and a business session at 1.30

It is expected that two delegates! to the Friends' World Conference recently held at Oxford, England, will be present to report on that will be present to report on that conference, where 900 Friends Water gathered from all over the world. Light and Power

MANILA - (INS) - Television, Services Other than Perto vote. No one may vote in the district from which he has moved pines, will be installed in the other expenses of Operation after that date, nor can he vote be- Philippines International Fair fore residing two months in the grounds next year. According to Total Expense of Operatentative plans, television will cov-tentative plans, television will cov-tentative plans, television will cov-of School Plant Monday the traveling registrars er all the events during the world Upkeep of Grounds Repair of Buildings Repairs and Replacement:
Of Heating, Plumbing,
and Lighting
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Instruction
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Of Other Equipment

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	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction Harrisburg
	AUDITORS' REPORT
1	For School Year Ending July 7, 1952
,	Assessed valuation of tax- able real estate \$ 7,097,383
	Number of mills levied 27
	Number assessed with per
	Rate of per capita tax \$5.00
ĕ	Trailer Tax \$2.00 per month
	R. E. Transfer Tax 1%
1	Head Tax \$10.00
	Amusement Tax 10%
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Rate of per capita tax \$5.00 Trailer Tax \$2.00 per month R. E. Transfer Tax \$10.00 Amusement Tax 10%									Compensation Other Expenses (Taxes on Property, etc.) Total Expense of Fixed Charges		
Total	\$294,454.34	6,390.01	1,716.81	302,561.16	27,825.00	6,610.52	3,594.40	1,860.00	262,671.24	302,561.16	TOTAL CURRENT EX- PENSES (Items A, B, C, D, E, F) \$1 G. Debt Service Payments to Sinking Fund from General Fund \$
perty	629.34	10.024	831.06	910.41		610.52	751.16		548.79	910.41	Payments on Bonds Direct from General Fund for Interest Payment to State School Building Authority, Mu-

	\$191,629.34	450.01	831.06	192,910.41		6,610.52	2,751.10		183,548.79	192,910.41	from General Fund for Interest Payment to State School Building Authority, Mu- nicipal Authority and Local Holding Corpora- tion	10,2
	1951 dupli- \$102,845.00	5,940.00	885.75	3 & 4) 109,650.75	27,825.00	ith Pro-	843.30	d 1,860.00	collected 79,122:45	1 109,650.75	Total Debt Service \$\frac{3}{H. Capital Outlay}\$ Purchase of Land \$\frac{5}{Improvement of Grounds}\$ New Buildings Alteration of Old Buildings (Not Repairs) New Buildings and Ground Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, and Electrical Equipment Furniture Instructional Apparatus	16,4 nds
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or Instructional Apparatus liens of 1 as TOTAL RECEIPTS (Item

Tax (1%) \$ 25,542.82 Head Tax (\$10.00) 53,017.10

Tax (10%).. 23,979.16 Trailer Tax

Delinquent tax (previous to 1951)

State appropriation: Teachers, Transportation, Tuition, Vocational

Tuition nonresident pupils

Safe of real estate, supplies and equipment All other sources. Indicate source and attach schedule. Dept. of Health

Total Receipts, including beginning balance

A. Expenses of General

Secretary's Office, Other

Expense Treasurer (Commission or

Salary of Superintendent of Schools' Clerks Superintendent of Schools' Office, Supplies Superintendent of Schools' Office, Other Expense ... Other Expenses of General

Total Expense of General Control

B. Expenses of Instruction Salaries of Supervisors Other Expense of Super-

Salaries of Principals Salaries of Principal's

Clerks of Principal's

Office Other Expenses of Super-

clude teacher - librar-

Supplies used in Instruc-tion (Include library

supplies)
Attending Teachers Insti-

Total Expense of Instruc-

ement Exercises

Expenses of In-

ians)

& Exhibits

struction

Salary)

Tax Collector

Legal Service

ensus Enumeration Salary of Superintendent of Schools

Control
Secretary's Office, Salaries \$ 2,249.96
Secretary's Office, Supplies 164.15

3,974.18

106,513.26

459.79

7.999.92

430.49

4,966.65

268.15

6,964.03

Amusement

(\$2 per

month)

Total Payments: otal Current Expenses (Items A-F inc.) Total Debt Service (Item G) .. 35,451.21 Total Capital Total

Outlay (Item H) 48,364.11 - 209,654.14

Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1952-53) \$ 94,123.86 All Funds excluding Sink-ing Fund — specify amount in each fund—

١	Bond Issue No. 7	12,202.2
1	The state of the s	106,326.1
	Sinking Fund Repor Receipts	t
	Balance on Hand, July 2, 1951	14,000.0 12,384.0
	Fund	21,149.9
	Total Receipts\$	47,534.0
,	Paid Out to Redeem Bonds \$ Paid Out in Interest on	25,008.0
•	Bonds	437.5

4,643.83 Balance in Fund July 7 School Buildings and Sites at Cost Textbooks and Equip-ment at Cost Unpaid Taxes: Liens 1951 Tax (Cur-Year) \$6,110.52 ax 5,661.42 ax 1,459.26 1,459.26 1,902.31 22,096.50

1949 Tax Previous to 1949 Duplicate 108.00 575.00 Sinking Fund Balance Cash Balance on hand all Funds excluding Sink-106,326.10 amount in each fund Total Assets ...\$ 1,043,556.11 Bonded Indebtedness (With Vote of Electorate \$ Bonded Indebtedness (Without Vote of Electorate)

45,000.00 Accounts Payable: Teachers' Salar-ies \$31,469.10 31,469.10 .\$156,469.10 Amount of Tax Collector's Bond Amount of Treasurer's \$165,000.00 5,000.00 Bond Amount of Secretary's Bond 5,000.00 Reconciliation of Bank Balance at Close of School Year
Bank Balance July 7, 1952 \$ 94,123.86
Balance on Hand to be
Available for School
Year 1952-1953 \$106,326.10

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and HOWARD SHIELDS. WILLIAM C. NICKEL, August 12, 1952.

1949 R-8-19, 25: 8-2 water.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John J. Hargrave, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased. 3,125.84

Letters Testamentary of the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the 1,598.60 known the same, and all persons 1,664.54 indebted to the decedent to make 562.00 payment without delay, to
MAYBELL HARGRAVE
401 Radeliffe St.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

sory Attendance

Other Expenses of ordinate Activities

Janitors' Supplies Care of Grounds

Total Auxiliary Agencies

and Coordinate Activi-

Total Expense of Main-

\$337,253,21

Equipment ...

Charges State Retirement Board ... \$ 9,328.87

F. Expenses of Fixed

tenance

Insurance:

....\$218,482.44

\$ 28,934.07

\$ 26,353.10

\$ 24,685.45

73.26

\$ 11,972.86

\$337,253.21

4,081.25

10,220.00

16,404.32

1,064.21

Bristol, Pa., Executrix or to her attorney, PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq. 507 Radeliffe St. Bristol, Pa. -28-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Herman Miller, late of

99.24 the Township of Lower Southampton, 208.10 County of Bucks and State of Penn-15.46 sylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to GERTRUDE E. MILLER

Administratrix 514 Bellevue Avenue Penndel, Pennsylvania or to her attorneys
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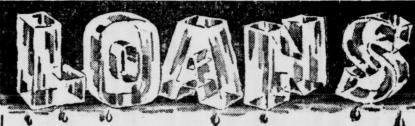
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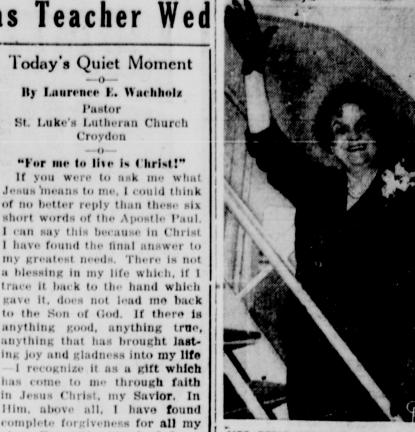
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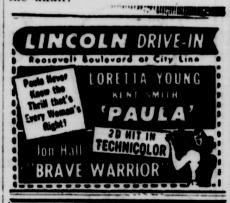
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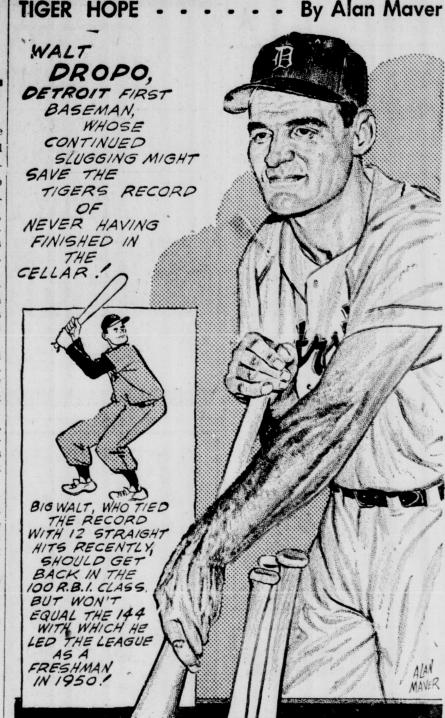
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must be shiny-bright, and the flags prize for the champion Jersey; J. Earl Yerkes, Jr., Pipersville, Guernsey; Sara Thompson, Newtown, "We reached one town on a trip to Miami," says "Mom," "and Holstein; Clyde Miller, Plumsteadville. Avreshire. couldn't find room for all to sleep. Many exhibits were made by the Five girls were in one room where

home economics groups, with Miss there was a single bed. They slept Elsie Trabert, assistant home ecocross-wise of the bed, and rested nomics state leader, judging.

The Point Pleasant Snack Club their feet on chairs. But of course there is never too much sleep when presented a group exhibit for which the kids are out like that. They can it won first prize. A watermelon think of so many tricks to play and had been scooped out and the shell so much to talk about. That night filled with melon balls of the same the only one given a bed to himself and all other melon varieties.

Edgewood Club presented a was the kids' teacher on the trips, Carmen Mignoni. When I found group exhibit of outdoor cookery; that out, I said 'Here's where he Richboro Club, dinner suggestions: Newtown Club, "It's Fun to Cook; gets company,' and when 'teacher' went to bed he found a Cadet al- Durham, Unami, cooking and sew ing: Hilltown, Danboro, Great Continuing to tell of the jaunts to Swamp, Carversville, Southampton national conventions, "Mom" men- and Springtown, and Feasterville ioned that she rides in the bus hand-made articles. In the first vith the girls, the men in the bus year skirts are made; the second. with the boys. "We put suit-cases blouses; third, a dress with set-in n the broad space on the floor in sleeves; and the fourth, a fancy he back of the bus, and that is dress.

Relays' and games were schedgallon thermos jugs of water, and uled during the morning under diometimes bottles of orange juice, rection of Lois White, Edgewood One resturateur in Florida gave us Club, game leader for Bucks Counsix gallons of orange juice for our cil, 4-H Clubs.

Ethel Reimer, president of the Council, presided in the afternoon On the trips which the Cadets session, with songs led by J. Earl make in their own buses, orders Yerkes, Jr.

Comments were expressed by just before a sight-seeing stop is judges and a report given by Ar lene Landis, who represented Pennsylvania at the 4-H National Camp belong to you. Behave yourselves meeting in Washington, D. C., at which time the group received Mom" recalled that after the corps recognition by President Truman. A fashion review of the dresses

lunch, the management was out made, modelled by owners, took place; and under "Show and Tell," directions were given how to properly launder a sweater. Gloria Hager and Lois Nicholas

who won the food demonstration contest at the recent 4-H Club Week at State College, again presented their egg cookery. These two girls will attend the N. E. P P.C. O. at Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 30-

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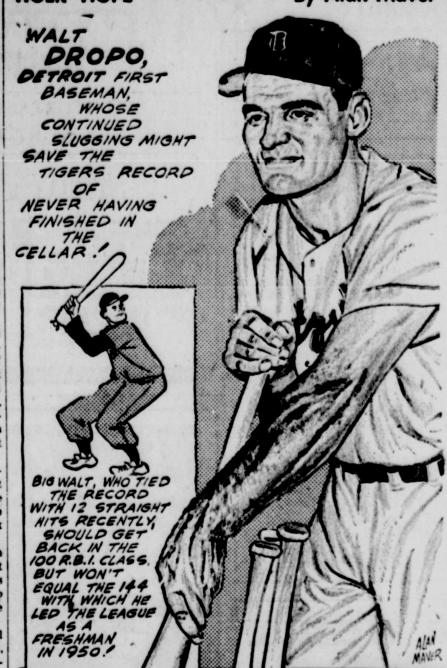


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BUCKINGHAM, Aug. 25 - Bucks ty of "elbow-grease" as they shine, County 4-H clubs held their annual dust and polish. And the next day "round-up" Friday in Tyro Hall Grange hall, here, with many exhibits presented. Judges included. corps' chances of winning. Many James Dutt, James Halderman and are the questions put to the drum Horace Mann.

majorette by the judges regarding Twenty - two exhibits of sweet corn, six of tomatoes, 119 of other cuses, even if legitimate ones, are vegetables, 175 of flowers, and 29 The color guard is responsible dairy animals of four breeds were for the gun and the three flags shown.

Adolph Zoellin, Ottsville, won the carried by that group. The eagle must be shiny-bright, and the flags prize for the champion Jersey; J. Earl Yerkes, Jr., Pipersville, Guernsey; Sara Thompson, Newtown, "We reached one town on a trip to Miami," says "Mom," "and Holstein; Clyde Miller, Plumsteadville. Avreshire.

We never had to squeeze so tight. Many exhibits were made by the home economics groups, with Miss Five girls were in one room where Elsie Trabert, assistant home ecothere was a single bed. They slept cross-wise of the bed, and rested nomics state leader, judging. The Point Pleasant Snack Club their feet on chairs. But of course there is never too much sleep when the kids are out like that. They can

presented a group exhibit for which it won first prize. A watermelon think of so many tricks to play and had been scooped out and the shell filled with melon balls of the same so much to talk about. That night the only one given a bed to himself and all other melon varieties.

Edgewood Club presented a group exhibit of outdoor cookery; Carmen Mignoni. When I found Richboro Club, dinner suggestions: that out, I said 'Here's where he Newtown Club, "It's Fun to Cook;" gets company,' and when 'teacher' Durham, Unami, cooking and sewing: Hilltown, Danboro, Great Swamp, Carversville, Southampton Continuing to tell of the jaunts to national conventions, "Mom" men- and Springtown, and Feasterville. hand-made articles. In the first ioned that she rides in the bus vith the girls, the men in the bus year skirts are made; the second. blouses; third, a dress with set-in vith the boys. "We put suit-cases n the broad space on the floor in sleeves; and the fourth, a fancy

he back of the bus, and that is dress. Relays' and games were schedheadquarters.' We always carry uled during the morning under direction of Lois White, Edgewood Club, game leader for Bucks Coun-

six gallons of orange juice for our cil, 4-H Clubs. Ethel Reimer, president of the Council, presided in the afternoon Sept. 6session, with songs led by J. Earl

nake in their own buses, orders are usually issued. It runs like this Comments were expressed by just before a sight-seeing stop is judges and a report given by Arlene Landis, who represented Penn-Don't take anything that doesn't sylvania at the 4-H National Camp belong to you. Behave yourselves meeting in Washington, D. C., at which time the group received

"Mom" recalled that after the corps recognition by President Truman. A fashion review of the dresses made, modelled by owners, took place; and under "Show and Tell," directions were given how to properly launder a sweater.

> Gloria Hager and Lois Nicholas who won the food demonstration contest at the recent 4-H Club Week at State College, again presented their egg cookery. These two girls will attend the N. E. P. P.C. O. at Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 30-Oct. 2nd.

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four children. (International) Coming Events

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Sept. 12-Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows hall, 8.45 p. m.

Sept. 14-Turkey supper, sponsored by ! Ladies' Auxiliary in Tullytown Fire Co. station, 5 to 8.30 p. m.

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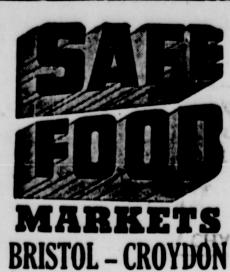
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